Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 7 | Quarryville, Pa., Friday, December 16, 1955 | $2 Per Year

Dairy Farmers Warned to Sell Industry Facts

GD 24 DAIRY FARMERS

Philadelphia—Dairy farmers attending the 20th Annual Meeting of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative were warned against being made a political football in the next year, and told to get together with dealers, labor, and the press to tell the "true facts about the milk industry" to the public.

In a report to the delegates from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware who attended the two-day meeting December 8 and 9, O H Hoffman Jr, Inter-State General Manager, declared:

"Between now and next year's Annual Meeting, I am sure that every stop will be pulled in the politician's organ, as he plays, fortissimo, his tune about the plight of the farmer. I am hopeful that in spite of the fact that the farmer is lagging considerably behind both business and labor in prosperity, that he is smart enough not to buy too many pre-election brews.

Farmer Labor Differ

"The American farmer," Mr. Hoffman continued, "understands better than he ever understood before that his lot is not comparable to that of labor, that he is, instead, a small businessman sweating out in his own factory in the manufacture of agriculture goods."

At a banquet on Thursday night, attended by 800 Inter-

(Continued on Page Three)

Guernsey Breeders to Stage Spring Tour

In a recent meeting, the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders association reorganized and announced tentative plans for a spring tour.

Ramond F. Witmer, R1 Willow Street, was re-elected president; Paul Ankrum, Peach Bottom, renamed vice president; Raymond Rohrer, RD 7 Lancaster, secretary-treasurer.

Named to a committee planning the Guernsey tour were: Rohrer Witmer, RD 1 Willow Street, chairman; C. Stanley, RD 2 Lancaster, and Robert McSparran, Drumore.

Later in the summer a Field Day will be held, with arrangements by Melvin Stoltzfus, RD 1 Ronks, chairman; Frank Hershey, RD 5, Lancaster; and Ellis Denlinger, RD 1 Gordonville.

EDITOR'S FARM HOME BURNS

Ernest J. Neill, editor of Lancaster Farming, learned Wednesday afternoon that fire completely destroyed the nine-room home on Sunny Slope Stock Farm, owned by him and his two sisters, near Nodaway, Iowa Fire companies from three towns were called Household goods of the tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldsmith, were saved. The home was recognized for years as one of the most outstanding in the county

Mennonite Home Farm – Lancaster

Let the winter winds whine, let the snow blow, and take a look at a serene summer scene. Here is the pond and some of the buildings on the farm owned by the Mennonite Home, R3 Lancaster, on the Old Harrisburg Pike. Wayne Baum farms the land which provides a scene most representative of Lancaster farming.

Half Billion Is County Industry Value for Year

HARRISBURG — The value of Lancaster County industries last year totaled more than half a billion dollars, Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, announced today.

Products valued at $517,590,000 were turned out by 39,941 workers who shared a payroll of $131,266,700. The county's 600 industries last year represented capital investment of $130,639,200. In 1953, a payroll of $145,687,400 was distributed to 44,735 workers who turned out products valued at $552,185,500. Capital invested in the 604 industries reporting that year amounted to $140,356,700.

Investment $71,214,800

In the city of Lancaster products value at $228,616,900 were manufactured by 17,234 employes who received $66,033,900 in wages and salaries. The city's 190 industries last year represented capital investment of $71,214,800. The previous year, reports were submitted by 194 industries with capital investment of $72,648,000. A payroll of $78,958,700 was distributed to 21,688 workers whose industrial output was valued at $265,160,000.

Columbia's 36 industries last year registered increases in employes, payroll and value of products. The number of wage and salaried workers rose from 2,794

(Continued on Page Three)

Fred Frey Steer in International Top 5

Fred Frey, returning home from Chicago and the 1955 International Livestock Exposition, advises Lancaster Farming that a steer fed by him placed fifth in a carcass class of 35 or 40.

Fred, who is active in farm youth club work around Quarryville said the Angus was shown by Bob Wildesh of Sunbury, Iowa, and came out of the summer yearling class Fred obtained the steer last May from Alimar Farm, Seubertsville, Pa.

Referendum on Tobacco Quotas Due Dec. 29th

Lancaster County growers will vote in referendum Thursday, Dec. 29 on whether to accept or reject marketing quotas that call for 37,800,000 lbs of Pennsylvania cigar filler tobacco in 1956.

This marks a six and one-half per cent reduction from the estimated harvest of 40½ million lbs here, and is the first reduction since 1952.

Alloted acreage for 1956 would be 24,577, more than 6,000 acres below last year's allotment and 2,500 less than actually planted.

Three questions are to be included in the referendum: 1, adoption of the proposed quota and other quotas for 1957 and 1958; 2, adoption of the proposed quota for 1956 only, and 3, rejection of marketing quotas.

A two-third majority vote is required before quotas may be adopted. Notices are to be mailed to each farmer who has grown Type 41 tobacco in the last five years. Individual notices will be issued by the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Moderation in Weather, But Winter Remains

Slight moderation in weather ruled over Lancaster County at midweek following a Friday flurry of snow that made highways and streets hazardous over the weekend in Lancaster County.

For more than a week, temperatures remained below the freezing mark, but there was some slight melting Wednesday. Patches of ice still remained in many parts of the County, and numerous accidents resulted.

Snows began falling Friday afternoon, and by nightfall many highways were slick as glass. Highway 72 south of Willow Street was blocked by jacknifed trucks before cinder trucks could cover the entire stretch under the white cover.

Snowfall ranged from one-half to three inches. Colerain Township reported the maximum, while the northern end of the County received lesser amounts.

Snow banks still remain along many of the rural roads, but trees have lost the wintry touch that gave a Christmasy picture Saturday morning.

Poultry Center Plans Studied; Land Purchased

Six men have been named to spearhead a campaign to raise funds for construction of a new poultry center in Lancaster, following final approval by the City Council permitting commercial construction at the intersection of Roseville Road and the Bypass.

Monday the two major poultry agencies, the Lancaster County Poultry Exchange, and the Lancaster Poultry Association, purchased the 3½-acre site for $7,500

Members of Committee

Named at the Tuesday night meeting to take the next steps preliminary to the start of construction were: Dr. E I Robertson, of Eshelman's Red Rose Feeds, who is president of the association; Levi Brubaker, Lancaster, president of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange; Lewis Mortenson, head of the Sexed Chick Co. at East Petersburg; Roy Herr of Lampeter and Earl Reeves from Miller & Bushong.

These six men will secure more information and promote fund raising for a central, modern market to serve Lancaster County's $30 million industry.

Definite Decisions Delayed

Drawings were presented by the Buchart Engineering Co. of Lancaster and included offices, auditorium, kitchen, social room, and barbecue storage room.

Estimated construction cost of two plans would be between $80,000 and $85,000 and another between $60,000 to $65,000. Definite decisions were delayed until the costs could be studied more closely, since they were above earlier since they were above earlier programming.

County Ag Council to Meet Next January 26

A calendar of agricultural events in Lancaster County to prevent conflict in dates is being prepared by Wayne B. Rentschler under sponsorship of the Lancaster County Agricultural Council.

Meeting Thursday night last week, the group heard Frank G. Fitzroy, district supervisor of the Packers and Stock Yards Division, USDA, at Lancaster Stock Yards, explain the importance of inspecting scales and preventing fraud in buying and selling cattle.

The meeting was in the North Queen Street branch of the Lancastre County National Bank. The meeting will be Jan. 26.

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WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter USDA Market News Bureau

CATTLE Three days 3236, week ago 3904. Compared with last Wednesday. Slaughter steers average choice and prime mostly steady, commercial to average choice steady to 50c lower. Heifers scarce, mostly steady, cows and bulls fully steady Stockers and feeders slow, mostly steady. Bulk of the supply was stocker and feeder steers, around 30 per cent slaughter steers and heifers and around 12 per cent cows Bulk choice fed steers 1000-1250 lbs $20 00-22 00 including part load 1495-lb prime steers at latter price One load 1420-lb prime steers $22.60; part load 1031-lb prime $23 65 Numerous loads good 950-1380-lb steer $18-19 50 commercial $15 00-17 50 A few small lots commercial and good heifers $14.50-17 00 Utility and commercial cows $11 00-12.75; canners and cutters $8.25-11.75 Utility and Commercial bulls $14.50-17.50; cutters $13 50-14.25

Numerous loads medium and good 600-900-lb stocker and feeder steers $15.50-18 00, load choice 800-lb feeder steers $19 25; a few lots 418-460 lb stock steers calves and light yearlings mostly choice, $19.50-20.50. About three loads 390-420 lb good to mostly choice stock steer calves earned $22.25

CALVES 757, week ago 1093 Compared with last Wednesday Veal calves mostly fully steady, some choice and prime $1 00 higher Bulk good and choice $23.50-27 00, high choice and prime $28.00-33 00, odd head $34 00 and $35 00; utility and commercial $14 00-22 20.

HOGS. 1612, week ago 1202. Compared with last Wednesday: Both butchers and sows mostly steady. Wednesday's sales barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 180-240 lbs $12 50-13.00 with a few small lots mostly 1 and 2, 180-220 lbs $13 25-13.50. Weights 240-270 lbs $12 00-12 50. Sows 400 lbs and lighter $11.00-11 50, weights over 400 lbs 010 00-10.75.

SHEEP 226, week ago 436 Compared with last Wednesday Wooled slaughter lambs mostly steady, quality rather plain Bulk good and choice $18.00-20 50, one lot 87-lb choice and prime $21 00. Utility and low good $14 00-17 50.

SMITH AT CONFERENCE

Lancaster County Extension Agent M M Smith and three from his office attended the Pennsylvania conference of extension workrs in Harrisburg this week The annual meeting opened Monday and closed yesterday. Also at Harrisburg were Harry S Sloat, associate county agent; Victor Plastow, assistant county agent, and Miss Ruth S. Kimble, home economist.

Israel has formally asked the United States to sell her arms "under the most lenient conditions"

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Price Average For Broilers Dec. 8th 19.28

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown) (Sale Report, Sale 106, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1955) — Prices on the Thursday auction of poultry here ranged from 17¼ to 19¾ on 40 lots of broilers to average 19 28.

Fifty-one lots of 124,900 birds were offered; 43 lots totaling 106.725 were sold; eight lots of 18,175 were not sold Thursday One lot of 375 capons brought 36½, one lot of 1,000 capettes 22, and one lot of DeKalb 101 fowl 15.

Year Ago Mostly 19

A year ago on the corresponding day, Thursday, Dec., 9, 1954, 25 lots of 77,700 birds were sold from 18 to 19½, mostly 19.

Sales Thursday by consignor, number, breed, buyer and price included

Eli Breneman 375 New Hampshire Cap to Roy E Ream 36½; J. Carl Brubaker 1000 White Cross Cap to Bolton's 22; Miller & Bushong (Raymond Lockard) 800 Meat Packers to Producers Coop. Exc. 18½; Miller & Bushong (Mrs Grace Fisher) 2800 White Rocks to Grimes & Hauer 19¼, Miller & Bushong (Lester Shirk) 6000 Meat Packers and Cornish Cross to Victor F Weaver Inc 19 ¾; Miller & Bushong (Mrs R Blessing) 2800 Red Vantress to Grimes & Hauer 19½;

Fruitville Farms (Abram Shenk) 5700 White Vantress to Harry H. Weaver, Jr 19¾ and 5000 Red Vantress to Grimes and Hauer at 19¾; I. Jacob Brenneman 475 White Vantress to Daniel K Good 18¼, Roy H. Fahnestock 2200 White Vantress and 2200 White Mountains to Grimes & Hauer at 19¾; John J. Hess II (Phares Fisher) 800 White Cross to Producers 18¾; Jack H Michael three lots Indian River Cross totaling 10,0000 birds, withdrawn on bids of 19, 19 and 19½; Wm. C Schultz 7400 Red and White Vantress to Grimes & Hauer 19¾;

Frank M. Herr DeKalb 101 fowl to Victor J Koser 15: Helen Thomas 750 Indian River Cross to Producers 19; Titus Hoover 475 White Vantress to Producers Coop. 18½; John J. Hess II (Warren High) 2200 Silver Cross cockerels to Daniel K. Good at 17¼; John J. Hess II (Frank Bradley) 1500 White Vantress to Producers 19½; Wenger's (Jo Deitz) 1500 White Cross, no sale, 18¾ bid; Miller & Bushong (Richard Wile) 750 Indian River Cross, no sale, 18¾ bid. Dr C. L Wetsch (Ezra Cochran) 4000 Barred Cross cockerels to Producers 17¾;

Mr. Clair Gochenauer 3500 Red Vantress to Meaders Poultry 19½, 3500 White Vantress and 2700 White Vantress to Mandata Poultry 19¾, Elmer D. Leaman 4000 Red Vantress to H. Weaver, Jr. at 18½ and 4000 Red Vantress, same buyer, 19¾; Wm. J. Patterson 3200 Red Vantress to Grimes & Hauer 19½; Miller & Bushong (A. Huber Harnish) 3200 Indian River Cross to Grimes & Hauer 19¾, also 4400 White Mountains to Harry H. Weaver, Jr. 19¾, 2200 Barred Cross to Carl B. Risser 19½, 5000 White Vantress to Victor F. Weaver Jr. 19¾ and 2300 Red Vantress to Grimes & Hauer 19¾;

Russell R. Daugherty 675 White Rock Cornish Cross no sale, 17¼ bid; Miller & Bushong (Richard Grossman) 1350 White Cross to Roy E. Ream 19¾; Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger) 2000 Meat Packers to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18¾; Miller & Bushong (Wilmer Kreider) 1500 Red and White Vantress to Victor F. Weaver, Inc. 19¾; Robert Neff 600 Off Color Whites to Producers 17¼; Andrew H. Miller, three lots each of 2,000 White Vantress to Grimes and Hauer at 19¾; Isaac B. Hoover, 2800 Red Vantress to Harry F. Weaver, Jr. 19¾; Lloyd H. Kreider 1100 White Vantress to Victor F. Weaver, Inc. 19¾; Lloyd H Kreider 1100 Red Vantress to Victor F. Weaver Inc. 19¾; Miller & Bushong 5000 Barred Cross no sale on 15¼ bid; Frank Kindler 1500 White Cross to Roy E Ream 18¾; Ira G Stolzfus 250 Sex Link Cockerels no sale, 18½ bid; C. Roy Bixler 2000 Red Vantress to Walter C. Mellinger 19¾, James Mohan 2000 White Cross to Allen Clark Inc 19½

Tuesday Poultry Averages Above 1954, Hit 19.45

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown) (Sale Report, Sale 107, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1955 —Prices advanced Tuesday in the auction of poultry here, moving up from Thursday's average of 19.28 to 19 45 on much smaller receipts.

There were nine lots of 17 230 birds offered. Seven lots totaling 15 700 were sold with six lots of broilers, 15,550 birds, sold in a range of 19 to 19¾, averaging 19 45. One lot of 150 turkey hens sold at 42½. For the corresponding sale a year ago, on Dec 14, 1954 11 lots of 24,450 birds including 1100 turkeys were offered, four lots totaling 15,000 were sold at 18¾ to 19, mostly 18¾

Tuesday's sales by seller and grower, amount and breed, buyer and price included: Clayton N. Thomas 800 Meat Packers to Producers Coop at 19; Glenn H. Herr (James R Barley), 4000 Indian River Pullets to Producers 19½; Horace Seitz, 800 Leghorn fowl, no sale, 15¼ bid; Jack H. Michael to Grimes and Hauer, three lots of Indian River Cross, 2,000, 4 000 and 4,000 in each at 19¾; Miller and Bushong (Richard B. Wile), 750 Indian River Cross to Producers at 19; Glenn H Herr, 500 Indian River pullets, no sale, 29 bids, David L. Neff, 150 Broad Breasted Bronze turkey hens, to Ray W. Gobble, 42½, and 230 Broad Breasted Bronze toms, bid 28, no sale

TURKEYS

Philadelphia Dec. 14— Turkeys. (Frozen Ready-to-Cook) Steady. Demand fair for hens and good for toms. Trading was active with liberal supplies arriving from distant points.

Wholesale selling prices: Fryer Roasters 4-10# 48-50 young hens 8-10# 51 ½-52, 10-14# 51 ½-52, 14-16# 51 ½-52; young toms 14-20# 45 ½-48 20-22# 45-45 ½, 22-24# 45-45 ½, 24-28# 46-48 ½, 28# & up 50-51. Dressed-Ice packed steady to firm. Prices up one cent on hens and most sizes of toms. Supplies were light and demand was very good Fryer-roasters 6-10# 37 ½-38, young hens 10-16# 45-46 cents. young toms 06-20# 36-37 cents, 20-24# 37-38 cents, 24-26# 37-38 cents, 26# & up 37-38 cents.

Ready-to-cook: young chickens unsettled.

Prices paid for ice packed poultry delivered Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & U.S. grade A 2-3# 32-34, mostly 32-33.

PROCESSED POULTRY

Philadelphia Dec. 14—Processed poultry (ice packed) young chickens barely adequate on roasters and more than ample on fryers or broilers.

Hens: Barely steady. Demand fair Supplies were fully adequate on heavy type and more than ample on light type. Receipts Dec. 13 included other than turkeys Md 52,270# Del 96,000# VA 7,000#

Wholesale selling prices: (grade a Qual. including sizable lots to butchers)

Cents per pound:

Broilers or friers 1 ¾# 27-30, 2# 27-30, 2 ¼# 25-27, 2 ½# 24-26 3# 23 ½-26.

Roasters, 3 ½# 24-26, 4# 24-26, 4 ½# 26-28 ½, & up 30-34.

Hens, 6 ½-7#, heavy type 24-26, 4 ½-6#, heavy type 25-27 4# & over, light type 22-23, under 4#, light type 18-20.

Ducklings 3033

EGGS

Philadelphia Dec 14 —Market steady. Demand good. lighter supplies of all grades were no more than adequate for current requirements.

Wholesale selling prices: Min. 10 PCT AA qual large 45-50# white 54½-55½, brown 53½-54, medium white 50-51, brown 50-51 Extra, min. 60 PCT A qual. Large 45-58# white 52-53½ brown none, mixed 52-53, medium white 49-50, brown none, mixed 48-48 ½, standards 49-50, current receipts none, checks 30-35.

Receipts Dec 13 - 4,745 cases all by truck

TURKEYS

PHILADELPHA DEC 14.— Turkey market report (cents per lb for grade A & US. grade A)

Dressed-Ice packed Steady to firm. Prices advanced 1c on hens and on most sizes of toms Supplies were light and demands was very good. Fryers-Roasters 6-10# 37½ 38, young hens 10-14# 45-46, 45-46

Young toms 16-20# 36-37, 20-2)# 37-38, 22-24# 37-38, 24-26# 37-38, 26 & up 37-38.

Frozen (and fresh) ready-to-cook steady Demand fair for hens and good for toms. trading was active with liberal supplies arriving from distant points

Fryer-Roaster 4-8# 50-51, 8-10# 48-49, 10-14# 47½-49¼, Y. hens 8-10# 51½-52, 10-14# 51½-52 14-16# 51¼52 Y. toms 14-16#, 46½-48, 16-28# 46-46½, 18-20# 45½-46, 20-22# 45-45½, 24-46½, 26-28# 48-48½, 28# & up 50-51.

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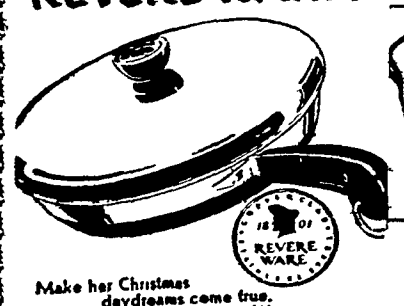

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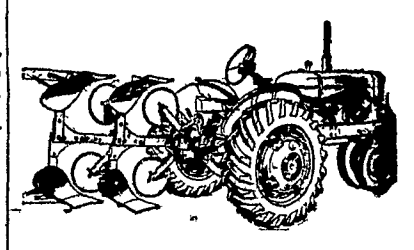

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LANCASTER, R. 4
LITITZ R. 3

Dairy Farmers Warned To Sell

(Continued from Page One)

State members and their wives, milk dealers, and representatives of agricultural organizations. Dr Richard J. Werner, executive director of the Milk Industry Foundation, said:

"We must organize our offensive team But first we mu t make sure we have a team Up to now there has been too much producer versus distributor, distributor versus labor, publisher versus both, and the consumer bewildered by it all."

Not Getting Rich

Pointing out that the dairy industy supplies 30 per cent of the nation's food basket at less than 20 per cent of the food dollar, Dr Werner said that it should be emphasized to the public that the farmer was not getting rich on his milk, but that ' the milk business is important to the health and welfare of our nation, and to our American ecomony"

Dr James E. Honan Inter-State economist, gave a technical report on Class 1 prices, Class 1 utilization, and blend prices in the Philadelphia milkshed in comparison with other markets

"Raising the Class 1 price, or keeping it from falling, when other milk or farm prices are falling," Mr Honan said, "will not insure relatively high blend prices At this time I do not think it would be wise to disturb any of the parts of the pricing and marketing pattern, including the Class 1 formula In the past eight years we have maintained relatively favorable Class I utilization and very favorable blend prices, which other markets with higher Class 1 prices have not been able to maintain"

$118,000 in Revolving Fund

Inter-State President A R Marvel of Easton, Md, greeted the delegates and described to them the variety of services Inter-State had performed for them in the past year, in return for the $ 06 per hundred weight commission it receives from them.

"It is my pleasure to report," Mr Marvel said, "that with the enormous amount of work Inter-State had to do for you in 1955, we only spent $ 0467 of your $.06 and put away for you $.0133. This means we deposited $118,000 in the revolving fund to be returned to you later"

H E. Jamison, secretary- treasurer, gave a financial and membership report and announced the reelection of officers and directors and the election of one new director, F. Bennett Carter of Centreville, Md.

Those from this Area

Among those attending the meeting from the Lancaster County area were:

Inter-State Director Charles Hassel of Bart, Charles E Coman, Lancaster; Mr and Mrs Walter Witwer, Gordonville; Jacob R Houser Jr, Lampeter, Mr and Mrs John C Metzler, Christiana, R 1; LeRoy B Hershey, Quarryville, R 3, LeRoy Lapp, Gap, R 1; Mr and Mrs Noah W Kreider, Manheim, R 3; Mr and Mrs. Elmer Huber, Lititz, R 1, Mrs Henry E. Shreiner, Lititz, R. 2.

John H Thomas, Millersville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M Brendle, East Earl, R. 1; Mr and Mrs. Robert Rosenberry, New Holland, R 2; Mrs Adam Esbenshade, New Holland, Mr and Mrs Lloyd H Ranck, Paradise, R 1, Paul G Longenecker, Strasburg, R 1, Enos R Buckwalter, Lancaster, R 4; Mr and Mrs. Harry F Brubaker, Lancaster, R 4, Mrs John H Herr, Lancaster, R 7; Mr and Mrs Elvin Hess, Strasburg, R. 1 William A Reid, Oxford; Mr and Mrs. G. W Davis, Oxford, Francis B Perkins, Cochranville, Taylor Thompson, Cochranville, Paul M Wenger, Quarryville, R 1; Harold C Herr, Kirkwood, Jason L Weaver, Quarryville, Paul H Herr, Holtwood; Melvin C Boyce, Quarryville; Mr and Mrs Howard D Wagner; James B Lefever, Quarryville; Roy W. Wagner, Quarryville

Mr and Mrs Thomas Bradley Peach Bottom; Charles L Jackson, Nottingham, Mrs, Pearle Gleisner, New Providence; Mr. and Mrs S Ewing Ross, Oxford, Mr and Mrs Norman B Slack, Oxford; Mr. and Mrs Vernon Delp, Oxford, Ernest R Pyle, Oxford, Clyde Kreider and Everett Kreider, Elam Mull, Mr and Mrs William Gleisner, H Jackson Owen, Eugene Graver, Glen Aument and Roscoe Carter of the Quarryville neighborhood, Lester and Wilmer Wise of Oxford, and Ivan Stauffer, Cochranville

International Grand Champ Steer

Dean A. D. Weber of Kansas State College congratulates Nancy Turner of Champaign, Ill., on her 986-lb Aberdeen-Angus steer, "Julius", named International Grand Champion at Chicago's famous Livestock Exposition Nov. 29. Nancy, 16, first won the junior feeding contest with her Angus which made him eligible to compete in the open show. The steer later sold at auction for $15 a pound. Dean Weber was judge of the steer classes. (Photo courtesy American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, 9 Dexter Park Avenue, Chicago 9, Ill.)

County Industry Half Billion Is

(Continued from Page One)

to 2,853, a gain of 2 11 per cent These workers last year earned $8,726,200, 11 25 per cent more than in the previous year when 37 industries reported The value of industrial products was $31,-706,800 or 6.16 per cent higher than in 1953 Capital investment decreased slightly from $5,362,-700 to $5,344,200

Lititz to $27,663,500

The value of products of Lititz's industries rose from $26,-888,200 to $27,663,500, an increase of 2 88 per cent These products were manufactured by 1 424 men and women who earned $3,920,300 in wages and salaries. Capital invested in the borough's 33 industries totaled $4,091,200 In 1953, a payroll of $4,826,500 was distributed to 1,-677 workers in 35 industries Capital investment that year amounted to $4,246,900

Elizabethtown had 134 more employes last year than in 1953 The borough's 27 plants last year employed 1,820 persons, 7 95 per cent more than in the previous year. Payrolls jumped from $4,-611,500 to $4,911,000, a rise of 6 49 per cent Value of products increased 8 86 per cent from $23,550,500 to $25,636,700 Capital investment mounted from $5,-075,200 to $5,228,200

In Ephrata a gain of $78,400 was reported for the value of industrial products, which rose from $22,163,700 to $22,242,100. The borough's 30 industries gave employment last year to 2,437 workers who received $6,300,200 in wages and salaries The previous year, 2,666 employes of 33 industries shared a payroll of $6,433,200

Secretary of Defense Wilson said failure of the Foreign Minister's conference would have "little or no impace" on the defense spending

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Crowd Good at Hoover Auction Despite Snows

Despite a snow storm that blanketed Lancaster County Friday, there was a good turnout in the Vincent Hoover auction Saturday near New Providence, Lancaster Farming was advised

In the implement line, a tractor sold for $1,975, plow $190, a second tractor $460, side delivery rake $237.50, John Deere manure spreader $380, garden tractor $70, tobacco lath $1 35 per hundred and milk cans up to $6.75 each

A top of $306 was scored in the sale of Holstein grade cows, not blood tested, and heifers sold as high as $252.50 apiece. Chickens sold up to $1.75 each, corn brought $45 a ton and mixed hay $28 a ton.

Carl Diller, Refton, and Everett Kreider, R1 Quarryville, were auctioneers.

Groff's Hardware

GIFTS . . . For All

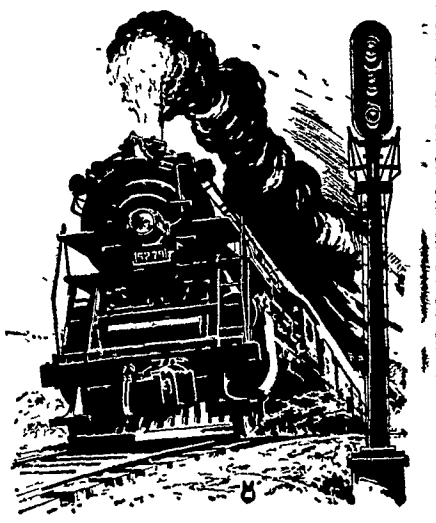
Toys Galore !

TRAIN PRICES SLASHED !

1955 Lionel Trains-List $50.30

OUR PRICE $25.20

Complete Ready to Run.



SCHICK Shavers $15.98

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL 9 P. M. CLOSE DEC. 24 AT 6 P. M.

— Use Our Lay-a-way Plan —

GROFF'S HARDWARE

So. Railroad Ave.,

New Holland Phone 4-0851

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone 378
Lancaster Phone 4-3047)

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Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year
Three Years $5.00; 5c Per Copy
Application for Second Class Mailing Privileges Pending

THE MAN WHO MISSED CHRISTMAS

Christmas time means many things, and too often the spiritual side is forgotten. This week **Lancaster Farming** offers as a Christmas editorial the invocation given by the Rev. Delmar R. Probst, Mount Hope Methodist and Wesley Methodist pastor, at the annual Christmas banquet of Farm Women's Society 15:

Text: Matthew 2: 1-3

During the latter part of the war, an American airman stationed in England, spent a leave with friends who lived in the vicinity of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Hearing a rumor that the King and Queen were to visit the city, the airman set off by bus in the hope that he might catch a glimpse of the royal couple As the bus entered the city, he remembered the letter which the postman had given him as he left to catch the bus. It was from home, and so engrossed was he in its contents that he was quite unaware of the excitement of the people in the bus as it pulled up opposite the City Hall.

There in full view of all the passengers were Their Majesties, busy inspecting Civil Defense units. It was only as the bus was pulling away that the airman realized what was happening. But it was too late. By the time he had alighted at the next stop and rushed back to the City Hall, the inspection was over. The Royal family had driven off.

"To think I was so near the King and Queen and then did not see them," he remarked afterwards in a tone which can well be imagined.

For centuries men have kept an appointment with Christmas. Christmas means fellowship, feasting, giving and receiving, a time of good cheer. To miss Christmas is a tragedy. Yet, how many of us are like the first man who missed Christmas! His name was Herod. He could have gone with the Magi but he stayed at home, and missed Christmas.

It is possible to miss Christmas today by making it a secular event without any religious significance. The real meaning of Christmas and the relevance of the coming of the Saviour is quite overlooked. Why?

For the very same reasons that kept Herod away from Bethlehem.

I. Herod did not really believe the Scriptures.

His Biblical scholars quoted Micah 5:2, "But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been of old, from everlasting," and Herod sent the Magi to Bethlehem, but did not go himself.

Perhaps he thought they were on a "wild goose chase." He had his doubts about it. Maybe he did not think a great deal of his Theologians. He seemed interested enough, in a casual way, but not sufficiently to go with the Magi.

How many people are like that today? People hear the Bible read and listen with interest, as they would to an essay or a poem, but it never occurs to them that it is God's Word to be applied to their own lives.

II. Herod had wrong motives.

Herod missed Christmas because he had wrong motives. He was an able ruler and did much for his country. Often misunderstood and badly let down by those he loved, he had become crafty, cruel, suspicious. He did not rejoice when it was rumored that the Christ might be born. Immediately he thought of himself, and how it would affect his standing on the one hand with Rome, on the other with people. He had held the kingdom for 30 years, and he was determined to continue to hold it.

His jealousy caused him to miss Christmas.

We too will miss Christmas if our motives are wrong, if we think only in terms of material gain.

III. Then Herod was not prepared for it.

Although God was preparing the world for "The fullness of time," and there was an air of expectancy abroad, Herod does not seem to have been aware of it. Perhaps he had heard and did not treat it seriously. He might have been preoccupied, so that the announcement of the Magi took him completely by surprise, and consequently he missed what might have been the greatest experience of his life.

May the commemoration of the birth of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ — this year — prove to be the greatest experience of your life because you have given him your heart, (your best gift), and He will have given you the assurance of eternal life!

Hence, you will not miss Christmas!

Voice Of Lancaster Farms

AND FARM FRIENDS

(Readers are invited to write comments on Lancaster Farming, about current events, or other topics. Letters should be brief, and must be signed. Names will be withheld if requested. — Editor).

GOOD JOB

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — I have just seen a copy of **Lancaster Farming** and I congradulate you on the good job done on the District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club show and sale. Sincerely yours, Edwin H. Rohrbeck, Editor, College of Agriculture.

INTERESTING

PARADISE — We like your paper very much. So many little interesting things to read. We don't miss one little item Would like to subscribe for one year. — Mrs. J. Earl Rice.

FARMERS OWN

LITITZ — I was very pleased to read recent copies of **Lancaster Farming** and I am glad to see the farmers of Lancaster County now have their own newspaper. Congratulations and put my name on the charter subscribers' list now. — Daniel Landis.

LIKES WOMEN'S PAGE

BAREVILLE — Please enter our subscription for one year. Check enclosed. Thanks for publishing pictures of local interest. I'm sure everyone enjoys seeing their neighbors' pictures and even themselves sometimes. Maybe you could print more local events and activities of the churches in Lancaster County. Keep it a clean paper and you'll continue to receive subscriptions as many do not like to subscribe to other papers with all their wordly activities. Keep it a "homey" paper. — A Reader.

(Editor's note: There are several hundred churches in the County, more than 250 ministers in one association. Some of these serve more than one church. Hence any undertaking of church news would be impossible. We're trying to provide as much agricultural news as we can, and space is limited. Thanks for your letter. — EJN)

CONTINUE — AS IS

BAREVILLE — Received two copies of **Lancaster Farming**. Hope you will continue, as it is. Am sending check for $1 00 along in this letter. — A Reader.

NEW SUBSCRIBER

NEW HOLLAND — Please enter my subscription for one year. Enjoy paper very much — Rev. George D. Carnshaw, Jr.

ENJOY LF

DENVER — Please put these two names on your mailing list for one year. We sure enjoy your paper. — David E. Reed.

HE'S PAGE ONE NEWS

MILLWAY — Find enclosed one dollar for one year subscription to your **Lancaster Farming**. I have been to visit my brother-in-law, and he had a boxholder copy, and showed me a picture of myself feeding my broilers, in the Dec. 2 issue. I like the reports of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, therefore I think I should receive your paper, not knowing I was enough in politics to have my picture on the front page. — LeRoy D. Horst.

(Editor's Note: Politics? No, Mr. Horst, it was just a newsworthy photograph by our friend Grant Heilman up at Lititz. — EJN.)

GOOD THING

GORDONVILLE — Please put the above ad in your paper three times, and enclosed find $1.00 for the first subscription price. I think it is a good thing for about everybody. Do you expect to keep it clean of liquor and cigarettes? — M. G. D.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

Unemployment in England reached an all time high in 1905. It was reported that hundreds of thousands had nothing to do or to eat. American observers in England noted that regardless of the depression the game preserves of the nobility were being enlarged and vast areas of fertile land enclosed and devoted solely to the propagation of game for the sport of the lord and barons. The Americans suggested the breaking up of the enormous reservations and putting the hungry to work so they could raise food to eat. Observers pointed out that "such conditions in America would bring insurrection".

In Maine it was reported that many remnants of fine orchards existed on old and abandoned farms in that state. With the abandonment of the farms had come reforestration on most of the land, increasing wild game In 1905 many bear were killed in that section, all found in the old apple orchards.

Six million bushels of macaroni wheat grown in this country were exported to Europe in 1905, the first wheat of the variety ever sent out of the United States

A farm newspaper columnist commented: "The fact that a man works on a farm is no excuse for his going around looking like a tramp. The standing of a man is bound to depend somewhat on his personal appearance. Otherwise he would have been made like a monkey".

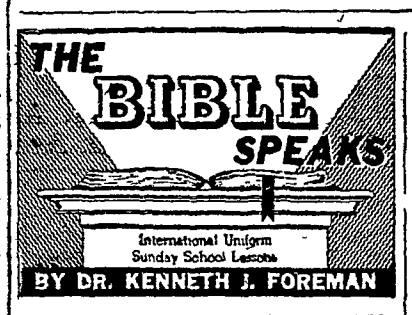
Rural citizens were reminded of the new law concerning the election of township supervisors effective with the new year of 1906. Instead of electing supervisors yearly, townships in the State of Pennsylvania were decreed by law to elect three supervisors in February — one for one year, one for two years and one for three years; and annually thereafter one for three years.

Kherzon oats, imported from Russia to Nebraska, were reported giving an increased yield of 15 bushels per acre over other varieties in that state.

At Lancaster Henry Eschbach, aged 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eschbach, set himself on fire. The boy had been playing with matches at a rabbit pen and set the straw on fire. His screams attracted the attention of John W. Brucker, who also suffered severe burns in the rescue of the child.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL.

Waynesburg Pa. — Lawrence Mylan entered the hospital here complaining of abdominal pains. The pains were traced to a thermometer that had been lodged in Mylan's small intestines for 33 years.



Background Scripture: Luke 3 21-22, 4 42; 5:16, 6:12; 9.18; 28-29; 10:21-22, 11:1-13
Devotional Reading: John 17 13-24

Man of Prayer

Lesson for December 18, 1955

SOME people will try to tell you that we can learn nothing from the fact that Jesus was a man of prayer. He was so different from us, they say, that we must no more try to imitate him than to imitate Einstein This is not the way the New Testament looks at it, not the way Christian theology looks at it. Jesus "had to be made like his brethren in every respect," we are told in Hebrew 2:17. The church theologians call Christ "consubstantial with us according to his manhood," which is a way of saying that he is every bit as human as we are. Without sin, to be sure. The only prayer for forgiveness which he ever uttered was on behalf of others, not himself. If even the sinless Son of God was a man of prayer, surely we who are so imperfect and sinful need prayer even more; and we can learn about prayer from him

Dr. Foreman

The Motive of Prayer

One thing stands out: Jesus' motive or motives for praying must have been far stronger than the motive of most of us. Jesus would go without sleep or rest in order to pray. He, a man who had many friends and loved to have people around him, would with draw from all human companions, would go far into the hills, would climb a high mountain, just in order to find a place where he could pray without interruption. In short, he took a great deal of trouble to pray. We take less trouble, because we don't feel the strong desire that he felt. But why? What was his motive? It is not so mysterious that we cannot give it a name, though it is too profound for us to fathom it to the depths. It was his heart's desire for close and closer sharheart and life of the heavenly Father. Jesus shows no sign of needing to "get right" with God. He was in full harmony to his life's end. But his prayers were an expression of that harmony. The piano tuner makes the strings of the instrument ring true; but the musician then brings out the beauty that is there when all is in tune.

The Manner of Prayer

Dr. W. D. Chamberlain has written a book for plain Christians called "The Manner of Prayer," based on the Lord's Prayer. This is no place to borrow many pages from that fine book. Yet a word should be said about the manner of Jesus' prayer in general. We know that he used to attend the synagogue meetings, and we know that in those meetings formal (what we would call "printed") prayers were used, in which no doubt Jesus would join. But we hear a great deal more about his private prayers, and we can be pretty sure that for these occasions he never took a prayerbook with him. His prayers were personal, individual, they were free, and many of them were fully private, strictly between himself and His Father. This much is clear for our own prayer-practice: whatever formal prayers we may use in church, or whoever may be praying there for us (and with us, if "leading' in prayer means anything), this can be no substitute for personal, private prayer. We must never be tied down to any formula, as if God were something like a bureaucrat who would not consider a communication not in proper form! God wants to know most of all not how we say it but how much we mean it.

The Matter of Prayer

What things is it right to pray for? We can be sure of this much at least: It is always right to pray for the kind of thing which is in harmony with the "Lord's Prayer." (Incidentally, the fact that this prayer appears in more than one form in the gospels shows that it can hardly be right to insist on one set form of words.) Things not mentioned in that prayer, perhaps yes; but things out of line with it, no Let the reader consider which of these objects of prayer are in line with the Lord's prayer: A promotion in one's job? Greater spiritual strength? The cure of an afflicted loved one? Foreign missions? An unborn child? The President of the United States? The elimination of a rival in love or business?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

IT'S NOT CRICKET—To have a nose like bowler in background, that is But the picture IS strictly cricket. Good luck and a fast shutter caught ball whipped by batsman, foreground, during Savannah Cricket Club match with the British Consulate team at Atlanta, Ga.

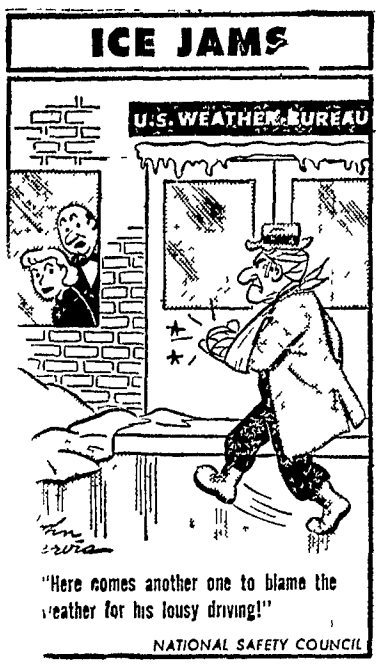
SMUGGLES STEAMROLLER.

London. — John McKenna believes in doing things in a big way. He was recently fined $8,820 for smuggling steamrollers out of Britain British law prohibits the export of scrap metal, of which there is a scarcity So McKenna shipped out his old steamrollers as working machines, which would be put to service on roads in Belgium. The jig was up, however, when some British visitors in Belgium spotted one of the relics in a Ghent junk yard and reported it to Parliament

Tact.

"What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it's time to leave?"

"He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast food"



"Here comes another one to blame the weather for his lousy driving!"

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

More picnic areas on nation's highways are urged

Dr. Dickerson Is Ranking Man In National Four-H

Dr. Russell B Dickerson, associate dean and director of resident instruction, of the College of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State University, was named one of eight winners of National 4-H Alumni Recognition Awards in Chicago, November 30. The presentation of a 10-K gold key, in recognition of his selection, was made at the 34th annual National 4-H Club Congress.

The award is given "to provide youth with living examples of dependable, purposeful citizenship."

Dr. Dickerson, a native of Sussex, N. J., received his B. S degree at Penn State in 1927, and following graduation was a teacher of vocational agriculture at East Greenville, Pa., and Sussex, N J., until 1938. He earned a master's degree at Rutgers, and his doctor's degree at Penn State He joined the Penn State faculty in 1938 and continued until 1947 when he resigned to operate a fruit farm in N. J. He was appointed to his present position in 1949.

Since returning to the University as associate dean Dickerson has worked for the inauguration of three new curriculums in general agriculture, agricultural journalism and agricultural conservation. In 1951, under his tenure, the College of Agriculture had the highest enrollment in agriculture of all the Land Grant colleges.

Presently living on his 225 acre crop and livestock farm near Spring Mills, which his eldest son operates, Dickerson is active in the Grange, is a member of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, the American Yorkshire Club, and has a herd of 60 grade and purebred Holstein and Ayrshire cattle.

FALSE HUMOR COSTLY.

Columbia, S C. — In some way, the rumor got around that H. H. Brazzell was planning to plow his seven-acre watermelon patch and anyone wanting the melons could take them. Before Brazzell could scoteh the rumor more than 1,000 melons were taken.

CAN *You* PASS INSPECTION ?

Twice a year your *car* gets a thorough safety check-up . . . required by Pennsylvania law.

But how about *you?*

Could *you* pass a safe-driver's inspection? *You* ask the questions . . . you *answer* them . . . you're the *judge.*

Do you always obey signs and signals? Are you patient and courteous in traffic, respecting the rights of others? Do you adjust your speed to conditions of the moment?

Or do you take chances when the coast seems clear? . . . forget the rules of the road when you're in a hurry? . . . change into an inconsiderate human being when you're behind the wheel of your car?

Ask yourself these things when you have your *car* inspected this time. See if *you'd* get the stamp of approval.

Mandatory inspection last year helped keep mechanical failures causing traffic accidents down to 2.4% of all vehicles involved. *Human failure* was largely responsible for the other 97.6%.

Drive to stay alive in '55!

★

This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

George M. Leader, *Governor* — Gerald A. Gleeson, *Secretary of Revenue*

Rambling With The Sage of Ant Hill

Washington, D C.,

The triangular plot of ground before the District Building at 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue has been cleared of the temporary buildings The guests of the Willard Hotel will soon gaze upon an attractive park area which is now occupied by "Tempo V". The wrecking company hopes to have the demolition completed by Christmas. With the removal of these two buildings Pennsylvania Avenue will be free of the eyesores which have marred the landscape since World War II. Within the next few weeks the wrecking company expects to start demolishing a "temporary" which was erected during World War I period at 19th and D Streets, N W Washingtonians are happy to report these accomplishments of the present administration

Last Monday morning one could not pass Treasury Building without noticing the roses blooming on the south lawn. However, the cold snap of Tuesday and Wednesday put an end to the roses

The Wall Street Journal is now being printed in Washington During the past week the presses started rolling at the new production plant on 14th Street North of K Street and Washington became the fifth city in which the Journal is printed. The building was formerly an automobile showroom, and Journal officials report that approximately a million dollars was spent in setting up the new plant

SD Day Successful

Safe Driving Day was observed in the Nation's Capital without a fatality, although there were some fender folding crashes. The annual parade of trucks bearing black draped boxes, representing the District's traffic deaths for the year, and wrecked cars toured the downtown section and, evidently, had the desired effect

A dilapidated brown stone church building stands on the corner of John Marshall Place and C Street, N W; across the street is the recently completed Federal Court building, while the municipally owned East Administration Building is just across C Street. The stained glass of the windows was replaced with plain window glass, much of which has been cracked and broken, and the building appears to be used for storage purposes

Sign Tells Story

On the East wall of the building is a small wooden sign and the ravages of time have almost obliterated the legend thereon. Close study of the sign revealed that General Grant, General Logan, Secretary Chase, President McKinley and Vice President Fairbanks attended Divine Services in the church.

An aroused curiosity led to further research and it was found that in 1852 the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church authorized the organization of a national church in the City of Washington, and in 1854 Bishop Mathew Simpson, assisted by the members of the B B. Franch Masonic Lodge, laid the cornerstone of the Metropolitan Memorial Church Owing to the hostilities between the States, the building was not completed and dedicated until 1869 President Grant, Simon Chase and Mathew Emery, the last Mayor of Washington, were numbered among the trustees of the church. President Benjamin Harrison addressed an ecumenical conference held in the church in 1891 During the McKinley administration the President was a regular communicant of Metropolitan Memorial.

New Building

The years wrought great changes in the character of the neighborhood and the membership moved to outlying sections of the city Before the depression years were far advanced the Metropolitan Memorial congregation had erected a new sanctuary at New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues in the fast growing Northwest section. Today it is one of the leading churches of the Capital and serves the student body of the expanding American University whose campus is on the opposite side of Nebraska Avenue. The pastor, Dr. Edward B. Latch, is an outstanding cleric and is active in the civic and religious life of Washington. Some may say the church abandoned the old neighborhood, but it is now serving the present age in a growing community. Moreover, it is aiding future leaders of America to retain a church home while they are students in a strange city.

Soviet opposes revision of the United Nations Charter.

Farm Calendar

DECEMBER

Dec 17—Farm Women's Society 9 Christmas Party, Gift Exchange, Martiesville.

Dec 17 — Friendly Circle of Rural Women Christmas Party, at the home of Mrs. P. W. Bowers, President, Bareville.

Dec 17 — Entry closing date, 4-H beeves, 4-H sheep, Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Dec 18—Lanchester Chorus, "Christmas in the Air," Christiana Fire Hall, 3 p. m.

Dec. 18—Christmas Cantata, "A Star in the Sky," Chestnut Level Presbyterian and Quarryville Memorial Methodist Choirs at Memorial Methodist, Quarryville, 8 p. m.

Dec 25—Christmas.

Dec 26—Fulton Grange Christmas party.

Dec 28—Farm Society 4 Christmas dinner party, covered dish

Dec 29 — Referendum on Tobacco Marketing Quotas, Lancaster County.

JANUARY

Jan. 6 — (Sunset) Waterfowl season ends Bucks, Philadelphia and Delaware counties and on Delaware River bordering these counties.

Jan. 7 - Farm Society 6, Installation of Officers, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Daniel Eshleman, R2 Elizabethtown.

Jan. 9-10 - State Farm Women's Society Convention, Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Jan. 9-13 - Pennsylvania State Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Jan. 14 - Farm Women's Society 18 guests of Society 7, Paradise Elementary School.

Dec. 18 — The Christmas Story, pageant-music, by Strasburg Wesley Methodist Church Choir, 4 p m.

Jan. 20 - New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Council Meeting, James Wolgemuth home, R1 Bareville.

Jan. 21 - Farm Women's Society 2 meeting, Rosetown Restaurant, Manheim.

Jan. 26 - Lancaster County Agricultural Council meeting.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 7 - Board of Directors Meeting, Lancaster County Farmers Assn., Fred Sollenberger home, Narvon.

South Penn Dairy Goat Assn. Names Leaders To Organize Members

Leaders have been appointed by the South Penn Dairy Goat association to organize and seek new members in five counties, it was announced following the December meeting and Christmas Party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Rissmiller, R1, Middletown.

President Deveney opened the meeting, with 46 present. Jacob Fisher, R1 Manheim, was in charge of devotions. Minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were approved as read, and all committee chairmen reports were accepted.

County leaders named by the President are: Adams County, Arthur Deagon; Dauphin County, J H. Rissmiller; Lancaster County, Mrs Walter M. Sherer; Cumberland County, Jno. Hennecke; York County, Ralph Seifert and Oswal Kirstetter.

Following the business meeting, the Christmas Party committee took charge. The party was complete with tree, Santa Claus with gifts for all, refreshments, movies, games and prizes

The next meeting will be Feb. 18 with the Ralston-Purina Co at their Shiremanstown mill.

JUST FOR FUN

Both of Them

"Do you think that 'puppy love' is absurd?"

"Yes Just two silly."

A Sinister Motive

She—When we're married, I'll cook for you

He—Is that a threat? Don't talk like that again

Be Careful, Boys

Flip—Where's Sam?

Flip—He's got painter's colic.

Flop—But he's no painter

Flip—His girl is, though.

Nein

"Give me your telephone number, Gretchen, dear"

"999"

"All right, then, don't!"

Habit

Hubby—I'm glad you want only $5 to go shopping with today. What are you going to get with it?

Wife—Nothing but luncheon, dear I'm going to have everything else charged.

BELMONT

97 Per Cent Pure

Agricultural Limestone

Analysis:

Calcium Oxide 30%
Magnesium Oxide 20%
Calcium Equivalent ...57%

Wenger & Sensenig Co.

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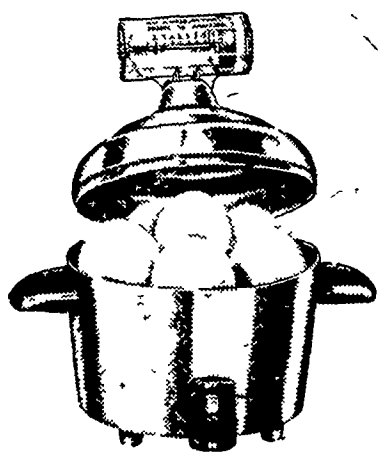
RD 1, Paradise, Pa.

Now Your eggs will be THE SAME EVERY TIME

exactly as you like them



Sunbeam EGG COOKER

Automatically cooks 1 to 6 eggs just the way you like them—without watching. Also has poacher attachment.

Open Tues. & Fri. Nights Till Christmas

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"We Give and Redeem S&H Stamps"

237 N. Queen St.

Lancaster

Subscribe Now

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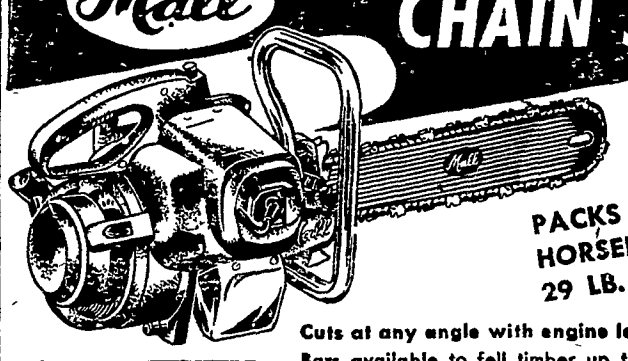
$1.00 First Year

Ends Soon

Get a FREE DEMONSTRATION of the FASTER CUTTING, EASIER HANDLING, Mall CHAIN SAW



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PACKS 5½ BRAKE HORSEPOWER IN 29 LB. UNIT

Cuts at any angle with engine level.

Bars available to fell timber up to 4½ ft. Leaves ground level stump.

The amazing power and stamina of this lightweight MALL 2 M G for toughest cutting jobs has made it the favorite of farmers, nurserymen and arborists and the winner of more cutting contests than any chain saw ever built. Powers bars from 18" to 54".

TRY IT FREE in your own timber.

Come in, phone or write, to

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE

New Holland Phone 4-2214

Here is the NEWEST Way to Treat CRD

Simply Dust Your Flock With

Dry-Strep-Spray

(DIHYDROSTREPTOMYCIN SULFATE. VETERINARY)

Convenient, effective, and economical treatment of CRD (Chronic Respiratory Disease) or AIR SAC INFECTION in chickens. For less than one cent a bird, YOU can treat your flock. Most effective if caught in the early stages.

Ask for it by name Dry-Strep-Spray

At your local Feed Dealer

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New Holland Supply Co.—Phone 4-2149 New Holland, Pa.

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

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POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

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Phones : Mount Joy 3-9551 & 3-8311

Down on the Farm – Gettysburg

President Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown watching his Angus herd during a visit to his farm last month by farmer organization officials who presented him with a tractor. George G. Connor, far right, general manager of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, was a member of the group visiting the farm to make the presentation. Kenneth Probasco, Ohio Farm Bureau general manager, is at far left. General Arthur B. Nevins, an associate of the President, is to his left. J. F. Schaffhausen, assistant to the president of Cockshutt Farm Equipment, Inc., manufacturers of the donated tractor, is directly behind General Nevins. Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Associations made the presentation.

Farmers Club to Hold Christmas Party

Octoraro Farmers Club held its November meeting with William and Frances Fredd, Andrews Bridge. The president, Howard K. Walton, conducted a brief business meeting before the noon hour. Club reconvened at 2 p. m. Devotions were conducted by Frances Fredd The inspection committee, Walter Ferguson and Melvin Boyce gave a very favorable report of the Fredds' new farm home. An interesting essay was prepared and read by the host entitled "Agriculture 1955." Bobby and Billy Maule played an instrumental number. Madison McElwain gave some facts about the agriculture building at Solanco. Plans are being made to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Club in March. The annual Christmas party will be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 17th, at Kirkwood Hall. A covered dish supper will be held at 7 p. m. Robert Strubel a representative of the Brandywine soil Conservation Department gave a very interesting talk and showed slides of the conservation work in Brandywine Valley.

FILLS A NEED

KIRKWOOD, R1 — Enclosed is my $1 00 for a year's subscription. I like your paper and it fills a need for farm people to carry the local farm news. Like so many other people, we don't take a daily paper, since we have radio and TV, but local farm news doesn't always make radio or TV Wishing you future success. — Mrs. Hey H. Miller.

KEEP UP GOOD WORK

BAINBRIDGE — Enclosed you will find $1 00 for one-year subscription to **Lancaster Farming.** We think it is a very nice paper and also very interesting I am glad it is not the kind to advertise liquor and tobacco Keep up the good work and I believe you will be successful — Clarence L Givens

Adlai E Stevenson, now an avowed candidate for the nomination for President, announced he would enter the Democratic Presidential primary in Minnesota next March 20.

County Farmers Association to Hold Meetings

The board of directors of the Lancaster County Farmers Association met at the home of Isaac Miller near Landisville Wednesday evening, December 7. The leading matter of business was planning a series of meetings in the county to inform farmers on legislative matters in Washington and Harrisburg as well as to discuss labor needs for harvesting 1956 crops. These meetings will be conducted during the first week of January at Mt. Joy, Rawlinsville, Bart and Whitehorse These sessions will be open to all farmers

William B Jacobs, president, appointed the legislative committee for 1956 Lewis Hoober. J Roy Greider, Kenneth Skiles, Clyde Mylin, Hershey J Rossler and Harold Groff

Fieldman Ray K Hagenbuch, was present and discussed current legislation at Harrisburg with the board

Attending the meeting were William B. Jacobs, Narvon; Mel-H. Ranck of Holtwood; J. Roy Roy Greider, Mt. Joy; Fred Sollen-berger, Narvon; Isaac Miller, Landisville; Lewis Hoober, Paradise; Charles Ressler, Holtwood and Paul Herr, Hopewood.

The next meeting of the board of directors will be February 7, at the home of Mr. Sollenberger.

BURNS OWN SHED

Baltimore, Md. — After cleaning an air filter with gasoline. Dewey Taylor tried to light his cigarette. The blaze dashed back on a trail of gasoline to his shed and burned it to the ground.

ENGLISH SETTER AT STUD

"Donnette's Bandit Joey" 29 wins in Shooting Dog Stakes, on Pheasant's, Quail and Grouse, in 5 starts in "Shoot To Kill" Trials he has 3 firsts & 2 seconds. A fine Retriever! Mostly some of his pups for sale. Call Oxford 43J4, Parke Rhodewalt.

Children's Coloring Corner

Unexcitable

Grandpappy Morgan, a hillbilly of the Ozarks, had wandered off into the woods and failed to return for supper. So young Tolliver was sent to look for him. He found him standing in the bushes.

"Gettin' dark Grandpap," the tot ventured.

"Yep"

"Supper time, Grandpap"

"Well, are you comin' home?"

"Nope."

"Well, why ain't you?"

"Standin' in a bar trap."

The Big Four Foreign Minister's Conference in Geneva, formally adjourned without fixing a date for further meeting.

ATTENTION FARMERS

If farmers file income tax by Feb. 15, 1956 they need not file a declaration of estimated tax.

Two options are given by which to determine amount of income which is subject to the self employment tax.

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When you want to BUY, look where people advertise what they have to sell. When you want to SELL, advertise where people look for what they want to buy. The classified columns of this paper will serve you well BOTH ways.
Read the Want Ads for the best buys at the lowest prices. Use the Want Ads to get the fastest sales results at the lowest advertising cost. You can get rates and place ads by telephone. Just call
Lancaster Farming

For the Farm Wife and Family

There's nothing like snow, a good, warm fire in the kitchen stove, good talk and good eating And good eating we have this week, with lots of recipes, maybe some repeat recipes, along with a hatful of household hints We sure enjoy hearing from you, and it seems you're liking the column more. Keep those recipes and household hints coming

You know these recipes are being tried and true — several wrote or told me this week that they have given the column the kitchen test — and the results were mighty tasty.

But this week, it's a couple old-timers, probably from a tattered, well worn recipe book that provide a free year's subscription to Mrs. Abram Summy at R1, Manheim

She writes:

"As I have taken some cookies from your paper, I will send some in. I always like new ones and someone might like to try these They are the old kind from mother

JUMBLES

One pound sugar
One and one-fourth pound of flour
Three-fourths pound of butter
Three eggs
One-fourth cup sweet milk
One-half teaspoon soda

Take a small piece of dough in your hand, roll it and make a ring. These are very good."

Getting to the end of this recipe, I found there was no oven temperature and no time indicated. Being a strict cook-book-in-one-hand and spoon-in-the-other, I gave Mrs. Summy a call But she's of the old school — like mother was — for the cook stove in that day had no temperature indicator, and maybe it was a toothpick or the single straw of a new broom that told when cookies were done If the straw came out dry, the cookies were done But for the strict rule-book cook, Mrs. Summy suggests 375 degrees, maybe 15 minutes.

Here's another old-timer from the recipe book of Mrs Summy.

GINGER SNAPS

Seven cups of flour
One cup sugar
Two Cups Brer Rabbit Molasses
One cup butter
One egg
One tablespoon good vinegar
One teaspoon soda
One teaspoon ginger (or what your taste demands, personally I like more).

"It's hard to mix all the flour at times," Mrs. Summy adds, "but you should put it in much like the bakers do"

Roll, slice and bake.

"Why not add a shoo-fly pie?" Mrs. Summy asks, so

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

SHOO-FLY PIE

Three-fourths cup Old Barrel Molasses
Three-fourths cup water, boiling with
One teaspoon of soda

CRUMBS

One cup and one tablespoon flour
One half cup sugar
Shortening or an egg

Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes, then slow for three-fourths of an hour.

"Thanking you for your paper," Mrs Summy tells Lancaster Farming.

Sunday nights were always nights for popcorn and apples back home. The snow swirled around outside, lard was used unsparingly in the hot cast iron skillet with battered granite lid, and a dishpan was filled for the family.

Soon the "task" passed from mother to the youngsters, and some lessons were learned. Have you ever tasted popcorn popped in tallow?

Tried and true, we said earlier Here's a note from one of our readers who submitted an earlier recipe She received a letter from another **Lancaster Farming** reader "saying it was the best sugar cookie recipe she has ever made She said I should put it in more papers Just to let you know the recipes are tried, and I do enjoy your paper."

Mrs Mervin Wenger, R3 Manheim, offers some recipes and household hints that look mighty appetizing

Here's one item:

An easy way to keep the oven of your stove clean after baking pies that sometimes cook out, sprinkle salt on it while still hot See how easy it washes off

We might add a warning, be careful about trying to wash splashes off hot porcelain

Mrs Wenger also offers a good holiday-time recipe for

DATE AND NUT LOAF

Four cups cut-up dates
Two cups broken nutmeats
Two cups boiling water
One half cup lard
One and one-half cups brown sugar
Four cups flour
One teaspoon salt
Two teaspoons soda
Bake at 350 degrees

Pour two cups boiling water over cut—up dates and nutmeats and let stand. Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs Add soda to dates and nuts. Stir in flour, salt and fruit mixture alternately, but gently Mix thoroughly. If too stiff, add about two-thirds cup cold water. This I never had to do.

Pour into greased and lightly floured bread pans.

Swinging down into another section of the County, we have a letter which comes from Kirkwood with the note that the writer does not wish to have her name used. Faint heart never won fair lady they always said, and what the statement for the woman would be, I don't know. But here are the two items from our Kirkwood reader:

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

One cup butter or lard
One cup granulated sugar
One cup peanut butter
Cream shortening with sugar and peanut butter.
One level teaspoon salt
Two eggs, beaten
Two and one half cups flour
A little vanilla
Two scant teaspoons soda, sifted with flour, mix; take piece of dough the size of a walnut, press down with fork or potato masher, leaving print on top.

Wonder if someone could tell me, this reader continues, why my blooms just drop off my African Violets just a day or two after they bloom?

Can anyone help this reader out? Just send a note to Women's Page, Lancaster Farming.

Gideon E. Stoltzfuz over at Honey Brook writes that the family copy of Lancaster Farming containing recipes for sugar cookies and apple dumplings has been misplaced. There's another copy on the way to this subscriber, for they were so anxious to try those two recipes.

(Continued on page 9)

Society 21 Has Christmas Party In Quarryville

Families of Farm Women's Society 21 were guests at the annual Christmas party Friday evening in the Fire Hall at Quarryville. Forty attended.

Misses Dianne and Nancy Aument of Quarryville gave two instrumental selections, and Mrs. Zander Herr offered several piano and vocal numbers.

After Santa Claus' arrival and the exchange of gifts, refreshments were served. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Parke Ressell, Mrs. Steven Heidelbaugh and Mrs. Clyde Dubble.

Farm Society 1 Plans Xmas Party Dec. 29

A covered dish supper will be the family Christmas party for members of Farm Women's Society No 1 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, Lititz, on Thursday, Dec. 29.

Saturday the group met and ravian Home. Twenty-three guests discussed plans at the Lititz Mo- of the home were entertained by the club, with a gift exchange, vocal and instrumental music, and a dinner.

Society 16 Has Christmas Party; Attendance 35

Thirty-five attended the Christmas banquet of Farm Society 16 at Rhoads Tavern, Quarryville, Wednesday night, Dec. 7 Plans were announced for the next meeting, the third week in January, at the home of Mrs Roy (Frances) Keen, Bartville Date of the January meeting was changed due to conflict with the State Convention at the Farm Show in Harrisburg

Games, in which all participated, were under direction of Mrs. Helen (Floyd) Rinehart, Society president, of Nine Points. Husbands were honored guests, and Christmas themes were used in the decorations and table settings

All bills were paid In their November meeting all officers of Society 16 were reelected In addition to Mrs Rinehart they are: Mrs Harriet Graham, Georgetown, vice president, Mrs. Thomas J. (Katie) Matthews, Quarryville, secretary, and Mrs Keene, treasurer

Children's Coloring Corner

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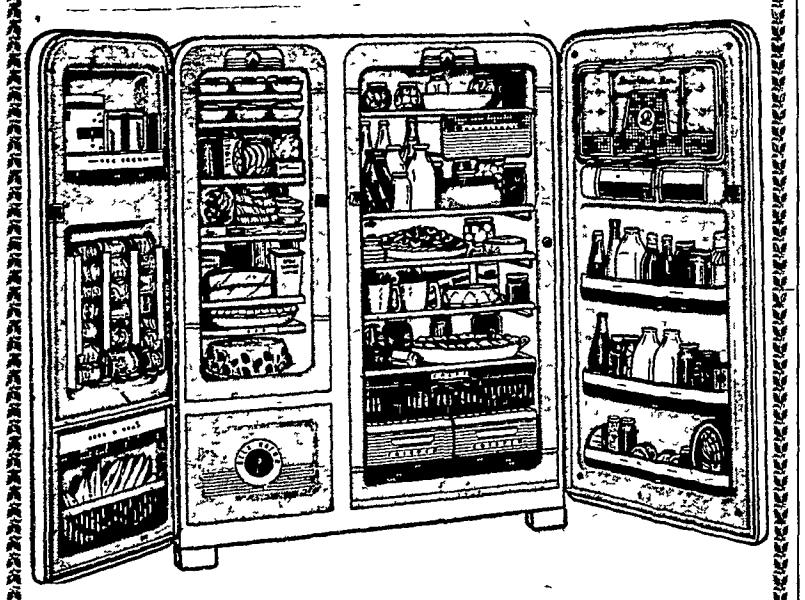

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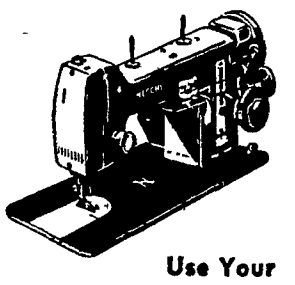

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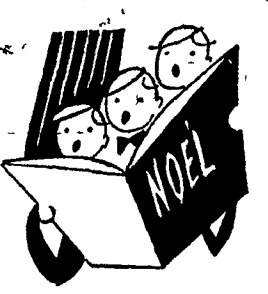
Christmas Cantata

A Star in the Sky

By Bruce Carlton



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Tantalize Christmas Appetites With Tidbits

Christmas canapes are taste-tantalizers you'll want to serve to guests all during the holiday season.

WHEN friends gather about your Christmas tree, it's nice to pass a tray of pleasant-to-eat tidbits. All in the Christmas spirit of welcome and good will.

Here are three suggestions, each of them delicious but not fussy.

Blue Cheese-Clam Dip (1½ cups)

One cup sour cream, ⅛ cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces), ¼ cup canned, minced clams; 1 tablespoon chopped chives, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt.

Combine cream and cheese; blend. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Serve as dip for crackers or potato chips, as desired.

Pickle Star Canapes (about 40)

One 6-ounce package hickory-smoked cheese spread, ½ cup sweet pickle relish, drained; 30 slices bologna, ⅛-inch thick (about ½ pound), sliced, sweet pickles.

Combine cheese and pickle relish; blend well. Spread 20 slices bologna with pickle mixture. But bologna slices together to form 10 stacks. Top with remain 10 slices bologna. Cut with small star-shaped cutter. Top with sliced pickles.

Note: Chop remaining bologna mixture for sandwich spread, if desired.

Holiday Olive Canapes (about 14)

One 6-ounce package chive cream cheese, softened, ¼ cup chopped pimento-stuffed green olives, 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish, 7 slices bread, 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine.

Combine cheese, olives and horseradish. Blend. Trim crusts from bread; spread with butter or margarine. Cut bread as desired. Spread with cheese mixture. Garnish as desired.

Farm Society 2 Host to 70 at Yuletide Party

Husbands will be honored guests at the Jan. 21 meeting of the Society of Farm Women 2 in the Rosetown Restaurant, Manheim, it was announced Saturday afternoon at the Society Christmas party in Penryn Fire Hall

Attendance was around 70, according to Mrs. Roy E Shelly, society president It was announced that three delegates have been appointed to the state convention in Harrisburg next month, Mrs Alvin Graybill, Mrs Fred Hahn and Mrs. John O. Snavely.

Santa Claus was on hand to distribute gifts among children, and members exchanged gifts. The retiring treasurer, Mrs. Rufus Brubaker, was presented a gift for her service.

Over at Bareville, there's some good cooking too, for example the contributions of another lady who wishes her name withheld.

WALNUT CAKE

Cream until fluffy.
One-half cup shortening
One and one-half cup sugar
One teaspoon vanilla
Sift together
Two cups sifted cake flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Add alternately to creamed mixture with
Three-fourths cup milk
Beat until smooth, then fold in
One cup chopped walnuts (English or Black)
Four egg whites beaten stiff
Enough for one loaf or a two-layer pan.

(Continued on page 10)

Executive Board Of Farm Women Guests at Party

Mrs Milton Eberly, R3 Elizabethtown, past president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women, recently was hostess at a meeting of the executive board, all new presidents elected for the coming year, and past presidents of societies who served under her.

Mrs. E Robert (Ann) Nolt, R1 Lancaster, newly named county president, was in charge of the meeting

The Farm Women of the County are selling Christmas ribbon candy as a county project In addition to other projects, two societies each month visit and distribute tidbits to guests of the Lancaster County Home. Societies 17 and 18 will visit the Home in January, and Societies 19 and 20 will fill the February schedule, Mrs Nolt advises

During the meeting at the Eberly home, discussions were held on the State Farm Women's Convention at the State Farm Show, in Harrisburg Jan 9 Mrs. A B. Weidman and Mrs. Elam Buckwalter will usher.

Four were named to a committee writing resolutions for the business meeting Jan. 10 at the Farm Show Building From Lancaster County they are Mrs, Nolt, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Paul Ebersole, and Mrs. Paul Erb.

Societies 10 and 15 will sponsor buses to the State Convention.

Committees for the coming year were appointed at the Dec. 6 meeting. The president appointed Mrs Esther Weidler and Mrs. Betty Weicksel to the Sunshine Committee, and Mrs. Ethel Reinhold to the Publicity Committee.

Women's Page

(Continued from page 8)

Cookies and pies and pastries — time to try something more light And Mrs. Mahlon B. Shoemaker down at RD 2 Oxford suggests

PEACH AND PECAN SALAD (Serves Eight)

Eight peach halves
One cup mayonnaise
One cup cottage cheese
One cup chopped pecans

Place the peach halves, hollow side up, in the freezing tray of the refrigerator Mix the cottage cheese, mayonnaise, cream and pecans together and pour over the peaches Freeze about three to four hours. Serve on crisp lettuce.

"This is a delicious salad," Mrs. Shoemaker adds

"And", she adds, "the following is my"

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Tired of clotheslines that mark up the family washings? First wash the clothesline with mild soap in warm water Rinse and dry thoroughly Apply two thin coats of white shellac and dry thoroughly after each coat.

From up Denver way, comes this letter

"As I read Lancaster Farming, I came across an Apple Dumpling recipe which I tried. The woman asked that her name be withheld, so I am sending my apple dumpling recipe, and also wish my name be withheld" From Mrs. SHS comes

OLD FASHIONED APPLE DUMPLINGS

First make a thin sirup by boiling together for five minutes

Two cups water
Two cups sugar
One teaspoon cinnamon
Two tablespoons butter
One fourth teaspoon nutmeg

Set aside where it will keep hot while you pare and core five or six tart, firm apples, and make a rich biscuit dough as follows.

Two and one-half cups sifted flour
Four teaspoons baking powder
Three fourths teaspoon salt
One cup shortening
Scant three-quarters cup of milk

Cut the shortening into the sifted flour, baking powder and salt until as fine as corn meal Stir in just enough milk to make a rather soft dough Turn out on a floured pastry board or cloth and knead lightly, about half a minute Roll out a quarter inch thick to form a rectangle and cut into six squares These will be about five by-five or six-by-six inches. Put a mound of sliced or two halves of apples in the center of each square. Add a good spoon of sugar, a dash of cinnamon, a dot of butter Bring up the corners of pastry squares and pinch together, then place in a large, buttered baking dish or pan When all the dumplings are in the pan, pour the hot sirup over them. Bake in a fairly hot oven, 425 degrees, for ten minutes, then lower the heat to 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes Serve warm with their own syrup as a sauce and plenty of cream or top-milk in addition.

Serves six generously

Carol Sing at Yule Party of Farm Women 8

Mrs E Robert Nolt, president of the Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies Saturday installed new officers of Society 8 in a Christmas party at the home of Mrs Arthur Mayer, R1 Mount Joy New officers are Mrs. Charles Felty, president; Mrs Roy Greider, vice president, Mrs Clarence Greider, treasurer, Mrs John Warfel, recording secretary, and Miss Anna Mae Eby, corresponding secretary

Mrs. W Scott Heisey led the singing of Christmas carols, while devotions and a Christmas story from Russia were conducted and presented by Mrs. Henry Musser Miss Martha Martin of Elizabethtown gave a talk on "Roads to Bethlehem."

During the business session club members decided to make a contribution to the March of Dimes, also to give cookies to the Girl Scouts for their Christmas party at the State Hospital for Crippled Children

Mrs Paul Erb and Mrs Charles Shank were appointed delegates to the State Convention of Farm Women to be held during the Farm Show at Harrisburg in January A report on the sewing day spent at Lancaster General Hospital was given by Mrs Lewis Bixler, who attended the Home Extension meeting.

Two new members, Mrs. Clarence Felty and Mrs Harold Ney, were admitted to the Society. Hostesses who served refreshments were Mrs Arthur Mayer, Mrs Henry Musser, Mrs Martin Musser and Mrs Curvin Martin.

Mrs. Keneagy Again to Head Farm Women 7

Mrs. C J Keneagy will again head the Society of Farm Women 7 for the coming year She was reelected Saturday at the home of Mrs Arthur W Eshelman, Gordonville, in the business meeting that preceded the society's annual Christmas party.

A gift exchange was a highlight of the party. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jacob Mowery and Mrs. Charles Lichty.

Others elected were Mrs John Shirk, vice president; Mrs Horace Lantz, secretary and Mrs Hazel McIlvaine, treasurer. Representing the Society at the January state convention will be Mrs Samel Wenger and Mrs. Walter Snead

Society 18 will be guests of Society 7 Jan 14 in a meeting at the Paradise Elementary School.

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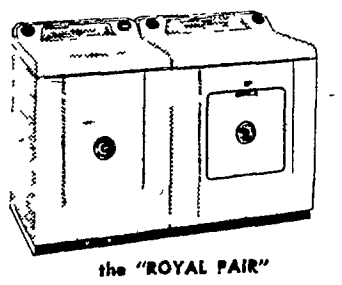

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page nine)

WALNUT PIE

Beat two eggs
Add together:
One cup brown sugar
Two tablespoons flour
Two cups milk
One cup molasses
Three-fourths cup chopped English or Black Walnuts
Put in two nine-inch unbaked pie shells
Bake 35 minutes in 350-degree oven.

Among our new subscribers are the Chester L. Eshlemans at R1 Willow Street: "As a boxholder receiver of the early copies of Lancaster Farming, I want to thank you. It is nice to read things from far around. I have a recipe for you:

CARROT PUDDING

Two and one-half cups mashed carrots
One cup fine, dry bread crumbs
Two cups rich milk
One tablespoon onion
Three tablespoons butter
Three eggs
Salt and pepper to taste.

Beat egg whites and put in last. Bake 40 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees. This is very good.

"We want to be added to your mailing list Enclosed is $1 00," they add.

We enjoy your paper very much, writes Mrs. Jacob H. Harnish, R1 Willow Street, who offers a recipe which "we think is very good and would like to pass on to others:

BACONIZED CORN

Four cups fresh or canned corn
One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon sugar
One cup finely diced bacon
Place corn in a greased baking dish
Season with salt, sugar and pepper
Cover entire top of dish with finely diced bacon
Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes, or until bacon is crisp Serves about six.

Here's another recipe for Chestnut filling, this from Mrs Adam Shumaker, R1 Bainbridge:

CHESTNUT FILLING
For Poultry

One quart of chestnuts
One pint of bread crumbs
One fourth cup shortening (butter, chicken fat or lard)
One teaspoon salt
One egg, well beaten
One-fourth cup chopped celery
One teaspoon poultry seasoning

Make a gash in each chestnut Place in an iron skillet with one tablespoon of butter, and shake over a hot flame a few minutes. Place in oven for 10 minutes, then remove the shell, and skins. Cover the blanched chestnuts with boiling salt water and cook until tender Strain and put through finest food chopper or ricer. Add the rest of ingredients and mix well

Christmas cookie time it is, and from Denver comes this recipe. The author? "Please don't use my name."

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Two cups granulated sugar
One cup butter
Three eggs
One pound walnut meats
Three-fourths pound of raisins
One teaspoon cinnamon
One teaspoon soda
Flour to drop

Cream sugar and butter, add eggs, beating well. Add walnut meats, raisins cinnamon and soda Lastly, add flour. Bake at 350 degrees.

Recipes and household hints come in from Mrs Russell K. Hillegass, Sr., Leacock, who writes:

"Enjoy reading Lancaster Farming very much. Contains something of interest for every member of the family. Am enclosing several hints which you may like to pass on to your readers, also a true and tried recipe I like:"

HOUSEHOLD HINT NO. 1

When baking potatoes, cut a small piece the size of a pea out of both ends, and the potato will not burst open during baking and will be baked entirely through.

HOUSEHOLD HINT NO. 2

To prevent soap filled steel wool scouring pads from rusting, place them in a small glass jar containing enough baking soda to cover bottom, then screw the lid on and your scouring pad will last indefinitely.

And for recipes, Mrs. Hillegass offers

UNCOOKED SALAD DRESSING

One half cup melted butter
Three beaten eggs
Pinch of salt
One pint jar Hellmann's Mayonnaise
One can Borden's sweetened, condensed milk
One cup vinegar (do not dilute with water).

Put eggs in large bowl of electric mixer, then add the rest of ingredients as listed. Beat thoroughly for about five minutes or until mixed. This makes over one quart of dressing and it will last for weeks if kept in the refrigerator.

Apricot and pear honey comes to us (by recipe), from Mrs. Elmer H. Sensenig, RD 1, New Holland:

APRICOT AND PEAR HONEY

One pound dried apricots
Four pounds granulated sugar
Five pounds of pears
Soak apricots overnight

Put apricots and pears through food chopper, add water apricots were soaked in. Boil one-half hour or until well done.

"We think this is very delicious," Mrs. Sensenig adds.

Sold! For the recipes!

We've a letter from Mrs. Ivy E. Good, R1 East Earl, that we especially like:

"Dear Sir:

"I have been getting LANCASTER FARMING the past few weeks and I think it is interesting. I am sure if we use the recipes you have in the paper, we shall be satisfied with the baking. So I am enclosing my dollar as a charter subscriber."

We're back to Crumb Cake again, but with a note that we may have a reader in Alaska. Mrs. Clyde N. Espenshade of RD 2 Elizabethtown, whose son is stationed in Alaska, writes "he's with the 5039th Airborne Division, and was, before going into the Air Force a 4-H Baby Beef member of the Dauphin County club I think he will like the news and **Lancaster Farming** in general when he gets it.

"Here is a household hint some one gave me just a few weeks ago It was new to me.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When cleaning windows, wet a cloth with vinegar and wipe over them. Use a clean cloth and wipe dry You get very good, quick results for clean, sparkling windows.

* * *

Mrs. Espenshade wanted to be sure of receiving **Lancaster Farming**, so she sent her $1 charter subscription in early. Here is a recipe, "a very good one, we think."

GERMAN CRUMB CAKE

Three cups flour
Two and one-half cups baking powder
Two cups sugar (soft A or light B)
One-half cup lard and butter mixed
Two eggs
One cup sweet milk
Pinch of salt
Flavoring: vanilla or grated orange rind

Line three small pie tins with pie crust. Sift together in a bowl the flour and baking powder, add light brown or A sugar, then the butter, lard and salt. Rub this all together with the hands until well mixed and crumbly. Take out one cup of these crumbs and set aside.

Add to the rest of the mixture the yolks of eggs, whites being beaten separately, and added last Add slowly one cup of sweet milk. Mix it in gradually until the mixture is creamed, then add a small quantity of grated peel, lemon or vanilla flavoring. Stir in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs Pour the mixture into each one of the three unbaked crusts, then sprinkle the cup of crumbs thickly over the tops. Bake in a moderate oven

These are very good, cheap cakes for breakfast or lunch.

"My interest in your new **Lancaster Farming**," writes Mrs. W. Norval Broomell of R2 Nottingham, "is the Household Hints, ideas and those tasty Dutch recipes So I enclose $1 for one year's subscription.

Dutch recipes? We've had a few, we need more. Send them in and mark your envelope "Women's Page, Lancaster Farming."

There' more to come, more to try in the kitchen. Thanks a lot for your support, for your recipes, your letters. Keep them coming and —

We'll see you next week.

No Difference

She—You men are all alike.
He—Then you aren't sorry you didn't marry Billy?

Farm Society 1 Plans Yule Party Dec. 29th

December 29th has been set as the date for the Family Christmas Party of Farm Women's Society No. 1 at Town's End, Lititz, the home of Mrs. Margaret Hopkins.

Planning the covered dish social are Mrs. Milton Brubaker, Mrs. Curtis Long and Mrs. Melvin Snyder. President of the Society is Mrs. Neil (Mary) Clark.

The executive committee and program committee of Society 1 met Tuesday night to plan for the coming year. Next meeting will be Saturday, Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Simon R. Snyder, R1 Ephrata. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Clayton Royer and Mrs. Martin Moore, both of Lititz.

SIGNAL ACHIEVEMENT— Joseph Dolinaj, Dunnellen, N.J., displays the filet crochet-stitch tablecloth which won him first prize in a nationwide crocheting contest. A railroad signal tower operator, Dolinaj began crocheting 11 years ago

Husbands Are Christmas Party Guests of No. 19

Husbands were guests of Farm Women's Society 19 at a Christmas party Saturday, at Hostetter's Restaurant, Mount Joy, Mrs. Harold Hollinger, Lititz, corresponding secretary, reports.

At the same time she announced the Jan. 7 meeting of the Society will be at the home of Mrs. Christian Musser, Landisville.

In Saturday night's program, special music was provided by a trio, Hazel Stauffer, Lou Yoder and Bertha Hottenstein, accompanied by Corrine Nissley. "An Old Fashioned Christmas" was read by Gertrude Sangrey.

Lou Yoder conducted group singing of Christmas carols. Prof. Elmer Hoover Leacher of Elizabethtown College was the speaker, and he chose as his subject, "Nothing But the Best" At the close of the meeting, Secret Sisters were revaeled.

John J. Oberholtzer Heads Young Farmers

John J. Oberholtzer, R1 Bird-in-Hand, has been elected president of the West Lampeter Young Farmers association. Robert C. Groff, R3 Quarryville, was named vice president at the Thursday night meeting in Lampeter-Strasburg High School; J. Lloyd Rohrer, R7 Lancaster, secretary; Ira Welk, R1 Strasburg, treasurer; Donald Kaufman, R1 Willow Street, reporter and Raymond Landis, R4 Lancaster, chaplain.

Frank Hennessey, from the Philadelphia Internal Revenue Service, discussed income tax and social security regulations as they apply to farmers.

Farm Women 6 Install Officers On January 7th

Newly elected officers of Farm Women's Society 6 will be installed Saturday, Jan. 7 in a 2 p m. meeting at the home of Mrs. Daniel Eshleman, R2 Elizabethtown. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Longenecker and Mrs. Irvin Shoop.

Saturday night was the Family Night Christmas party for the Society in the Elizabethtown Fire Hall when a covered dish supper was served. Mother-daughter corsages were given Mrs. Harry Saylor and Sally Sue Saylor. Gifts were exchanged following devotions led by Mrs. Katie O. Miller.

Hostesses for the Christmas party were Mrs. Harrison Keller as chairman, Mrs. Saylor, Mrs. Allen Demmy, Mrs. Harry Longenecker and Miss Miller.

On the program were instrumental trios, offered by Charles Nissley, Ray Hox, and Charles Rife, with Mrs. Nissley at the piano; Mrs. Leslie Brehm presented readings, while the Blue Mountain Trio offered instrumental and vocal selections. Members of the trio are the Misses Audrey Kilhefner, Jean Roland and Joyce Hoover, all Elizabethtown College students.

Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist for Lancaster County, will give a demonstration at the next meeting.

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Coming To New Holland

Personal Representatives of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, internationally known foot authority, will bring their mammouth, completely stocked mobile unit to Martin Hoffman Shoe Store, S Railroad Avenue, local headquarters for Dr. Scholl's products, Saturday, December 17th. This tremendous Shoe Stock consists of styles for women in sizes 3 to 13, AAAAA to EEEEEEEE, and men's styles in sizes 5½ to 16, AAA to EEE of Children's shoes to fit every of Children's shoe to fit every type of foot. Every person with any foot or shoe problem, with short stubby feet, long thin feet, extra wide feet, narrow heel feet, square-toe feet, bunion feet, normal feet, should take advantage of this great opportunity.

You can now see these shoes and also the complete line of Dr. Scholl's Foot Remedies, Appliances and Arch-Supports, known the world over Have the proper Dr. Scholl's Shoe fitted to you by these experts and have them show you how Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports and Appliances will help you. Absoultely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the Dr. Scholl's product after you are fitted and you see and feel how perfectly it fits and how comfortable it makes your feet

Hundreds of thousands have reported entire satisfaction through using Dr Scholl's methods and the wonderful opportunity for foot relief it offers Just visit Martin Hoffman Shoe Store, December 17th, and the Dr Scholl's experts will do the rest. Hours are from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M

Don't miss their opportunity to see these experts with their great mobile unit full of Dr. Scholl's Shoes, Foot Remedies, Appliances and Arch Supports. Phone now for an appointment.

Martin Hoffman Shoe Store, S. Railroad Avenue. Phone 4-8064

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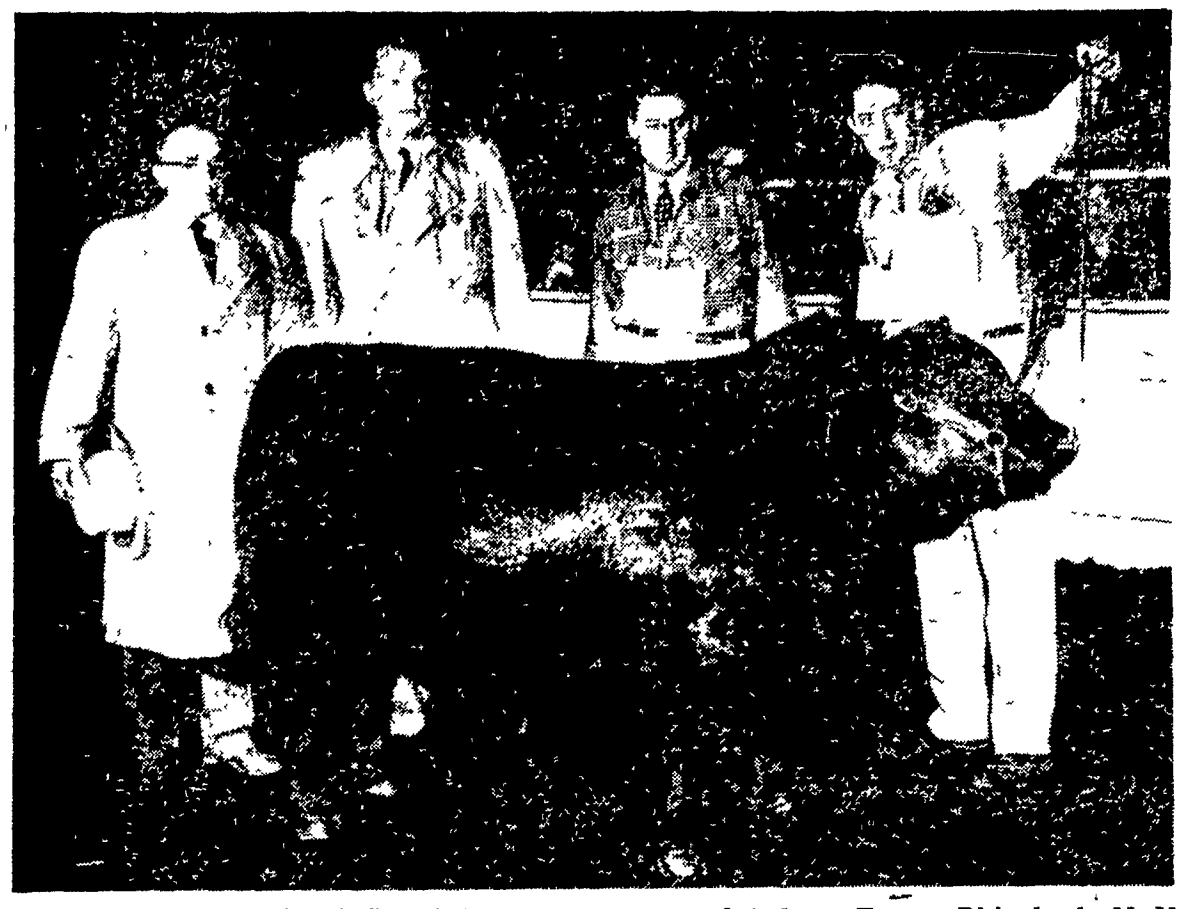
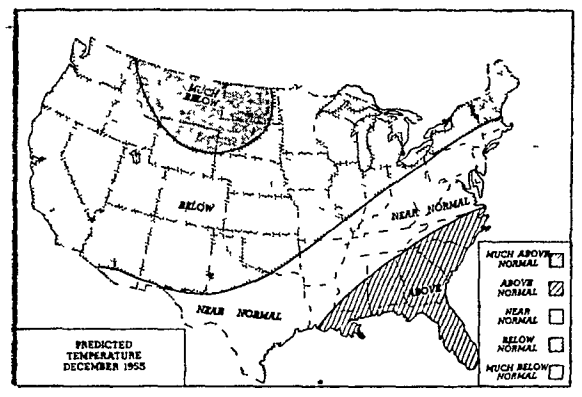
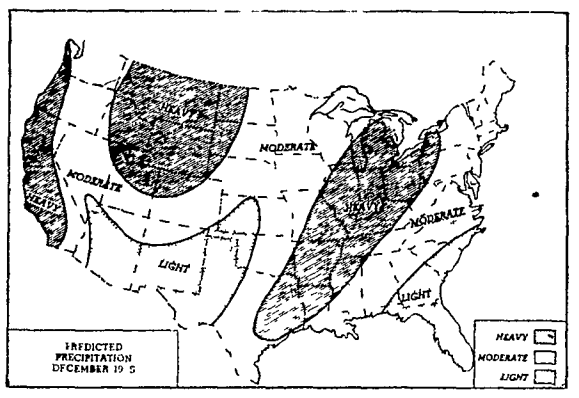


The 1955 International Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, Ankonian-O. B. 13th, is pictured above with representatives of the two Eastern farms which own him From left to right are Henry Z. Gingrich, manager of Millarden Farms at Annville, Pa.; and Allan A. Ryan, Lee and Lester Leachman, owners of Ankony Farms, Rhinebeck, N. Y. The first-prize senior bull calf was named junior champion and grand champion Nov. 29 during the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. (Photo courtesy American-Angus Breeders Association, 9 Dexter Park Avenue, Chicago 9, Illinois)





Christmas Music Programs Sunday Afternoon, Eve

Christmas music programs will be presented Sunday afternoon at Christiana and Sunday evening at Quarryville At four o'clock, the LanChester Chorus will sing at the Christiana Fire Hall, presenting "Christmas in the Air," and at eight that evening, the combined chorus of Chestnut Level Presbyterian and Memorial Methodist in Quarryville will present "A Star in the Sky" at the Quarryville Church

Directing the 40-voice LanChester Chorus is Donald Trostle and pianist will be Richard Wright Several from Southern Lancaster County are members of the LanChester Chorus

Charles C Gochnauer will again conduct "A Star in the Sky" at Memorial Methodist Sunday evening, repeating the performance given last Sunday at Chestnut Level Accompanists here will be Mrs Robert Ankrum of Chestnut Level at the piano, and Miss Helen Snyder, Quarryville, at the organ The piano-organ offertory at Chestnut Level was given by Mrs Ankrum and Miss Rosemary Andrews. This Sunday night the piano-organ duo will be Mrs Ankrum and Miss Mary Glackin.

Soloists are Sara and Harry Ankrum and Pauline Stoner of Chestnut Level; Richard Deibler and Vivian L Groff of Quarryville

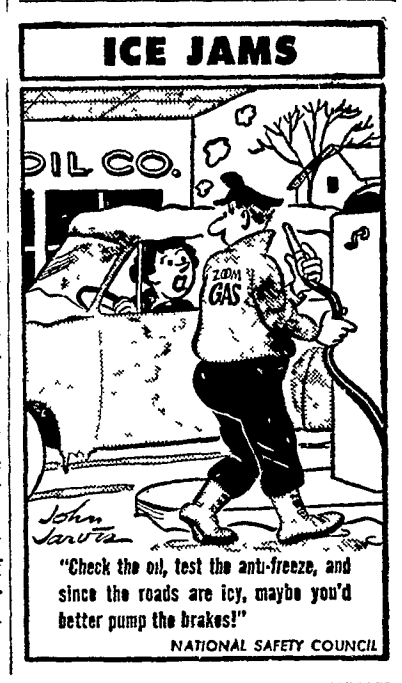
WANTS TO WORK.

Houston, Texas — One of the stipulations which Wallace Davis, a retired salesman, put into the contract he had with the company he hired to build a series of dams for freshwater lakes on his farm was they had to give him a job driving one of the tractors

JOKESTERS ALARMS.

Oak Ridge Tenn — Firemen here are bone tired of answering false alarms It seems that pranksters have been tying bones on strings and attaching the strings to the alarm boxes Hungry dogs, spying the bones, have been setting off the alarms

Secretary Humphrey hails victory over inflation


ICE JAMS
OIL CO.
ZOOM GAS
John Sarvis
"Check the oil, test the anti-freeze, and since the roads are icy, maybe you'd better pump the brakes!"
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Farm Society 15 Yule Party Has 115 On Guest List

Husbands were honored guests at the annual Christmas Dinner meeting of Society of Farm Women 15 Thursday night at Rhoads Spanish Tavern ,Quarryville. There were 115 served.

Gifts were exchanged and Big Sisters were disclosed as part of the meeting where the Christmas theme prevailed The Rev Delmar R. Probst, pastor of Mount Hope and Wesley Methodist Churches, gave the invocation, which is printed as today's **Lancaster Farming** editorial.

Assisting the program chairman, Mrs Warren Smith, were Mrs. Lewis E Shoemaker, Jr., Mrs Richard Maule, Mrs Mahlon Shoemaker, Mrs Frank McCrabb and Mrs. Helen Bushong

During the past year, the ways and means committee reported, the Society has earned $515 Named auditors for the coming year were Mrs. Almus Shoemaker, and Mrs. Forrest Reinhart.

Jack Heidelbaugh, Solanco High school senior, provided organ music during the dinner The carol sing was conducted by Mrs. Ernest Miller with Mrs Fred Linton at the piano. Four members of the Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School band offered a clarinet quartet. Members were Ruth Jones, Loretta Stoner, Vesta Mabe and Lorraine Hess.

The origin of Christmas customs in the United States was the theme of a talk by Mrs. Bernard Jackson. A radio program-type quiz was conducted, with Mrs Smith as quiz master; Mrs. Lewis E. Shoemaker Jr, time keeper; Mrs. John Ogden, Miss Sara Holmes, and Mrs Donald Weicksel, judges. Winners were, first: Mrs. Kenneth Shoemaker, and second, Mrs. Harold Herr.

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LF
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means
Lancaster Farming
Quarryville, Pa.

SHEAR PLEASURE—Nick Luhman, 19, left, of Goodhue, Minn., is the new National 4-H Club sheep-shearing champion. His sheep was shorn in 4 minutes, 46 seconds during competition at the recent International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill. At right, Darrell Stoops, Sharpsville, Ind., clipped off top honors in the professional division in 1 minute, 48 seconds.

Lancaster County Still Holds High Spot in Ag Scene

Compared to Commonwealth averages, Lancaster County, still maintains a high position in state —as well as national — agriculture

Here are some comparisons, drawn from state and federal agricultural census reports. For the State, half of the farm homes have television sets. In Lancaster County, about 33 per cent are equipped

Where 86 per cent of Commonwealth farm homes have piped running water, a little more than 78 per cent of Lancaster County farm homes are so equipped. Both the State and County hold the 70 per cent figure in the number of farm homes having telephones

1.1 Auto Per Farm Here

Although 86 per cent of Lancaster County farm homes have electric service, the Commonwealth average is 95 per cent Pennsylvania averages "at least one auto" per farm, while Lancaster County figures about 1.1. But where the state figures 36 trucks per 100 farm homes, Lancaster County has 3,760, or more than 50 per 100 farms.

Differences are wider in the number of tractors on farms For the state as a whole, about 89 tractors are found on each 100 farms, but the figure in Lancaster County is nearly 150 tractors for each 100 farms, or figuratively, 1.5 for each farm here

Lancaster County is almost two times ahead of state averages in number of grain combines Pennsylvania figures 10 per 100 farms, while Lancaster County's figures are almost 20 per 100 farms

Grassland Farming Up

Grassland farming too is showing up in census reports on hay balers Where the Commonwealth figure per 100 farms is eight balers, Lancaster County has 1,757 on 7,951 farms, or 20-plus for each 100 farms.

Lancaster County runs slightly above State averages too on numbers of milking machines. The state figure is 31 per 100 farms, the County total about one-third, or 33-plus per 100 farms

As they say, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, the clinching figure comes in the fact that Lancaster County farms average but 62.7 acres, against a statewide 96-acre average. While the statewide average value on all field and fruit crops was $2,369, Lancaster County's figure was $4,325. The state figure for livestock, chickens, milk, eggs, wool and honey figured out to $2,982 per farm, against $3,496 for Lancaster County

First in Cigar Leaf

In the state report, it was pointed out that Pennsylvania in 1954 ranked first among the more than 3,000 counties in the United States in the production of mushrooms and cigar leaf tobacco. Cigar leaf tobacco is almost a state monopoly centered in Lancaster County, while the mushroom production — which accounts for almost 65 per cent of the entire nation's production in that line extends into Lancaster County from nearby Chester County.

Proof that this is the Garden Spot is contained in the reports.

West Germany attained the highest level of production ever reached in Germany at a rate unsurpassed anywhere in Europe during the first half of 1955.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD—Soviet comrades Khrushchev, left, and Bulganin, right, meet a Rhode Island "Red" rooster in far-off India. Russia's party chief and her premier were visiting a state-operated farm at Bareilly, one of many stops on their Indian itinerary. The pair laid several king-size eggs, diplomatically speaking, with frequent and bitter attacks on England and other NATO powers when speaking.

The United States has agreed to extend about $20 million in assistance to Pakistan for the construction of air bases, port facilities and highways

Israel has asked the United States to sell her 40 or 50 late-model jet aircraft as well as anti - submarine vessels, heavy tanks and other heavy armament.

Ticklers By George

"How do you like my den? All my life I've wanted a room full of money. It's only stage money but it does give a feeling of security!"

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Hope for Fewer Hunting Victims In 1955; Unusual Bear, Deer Kills

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

(Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Issued by the Pennsylvania Game Commission)

HOPE FOR FEWER HUNTER VICTIMS IN '55

As the 1955 antlered deer season swung into its final week Pennsylvania game officials eyed the hunter casualty figures hopefully. Previous to that time human fatalities due to firearms was about two-thirds the 1954 year total, and the number of woundings was, nearly as could be learned, about three-fourths the figure for last year.

Considering the number of hunters afield in the state the mortalities and injuries have not, so far, been high compared to those elsewhere. But they increase with time, and the two-day antlerless deer season is yet to come. Therefore, the Game Commission urges all hunters: take care, make sure — because you don't really want a deer so badly you'd risk your life or another's.

SOLUTION TO SPORTMAN'S GIFT PROBLEM

A look at the November and December issues of Game News suggests that this all-Pennsylvania magazine solves the problem of a Christmas gift to any outdoorsman in the state.

In last month's issue the article "Forests And Wildlife" is worth the cost of a yearly subscription. In it the author, Roger M. Latham, describes the 20th Century changes in Pennsylvania's woodlands and the relationship of these to the present day populations of forest creatures. One article in the December Game News further indicates the value of this wildlife magazine. In it Part I of "Pennsylvania's Waterfowl Restoration Story" starts the tale of the present program to improve waterfowl hunting within the Commonwealth

Each issue of this illustrated publication is filled with special features regular departments and data important to hunters and trappers. One dollar brings a year's subscription — 12 issues. For only $2.50 this official publication of the Pennsylvania Game Commission will be delivered to any subscriber for three full years When the name and address of the recipient is received at the Game Commission's Harrisburg office an attractive card will accompany his gift subscription.

PROTECTOR FORCE BIGGER DURING GAME SEASON

Pennsylvania's Game Protectors, specifically trained and assigned to wildlife protection, are quick to give credit to other law enforcemen officers who lend assistance in this strenuous work, particularly in game season.

Deputy Game Protectors, Fish Wardens, State Police, Forest Rangers and sometimes City Police, cooperate when official help is needed.

The Game Commission recognizes and appreciates the efforts of these other agencies as an aid in maintaining the legal aspects of wildlife management.

GANGED-UP BUCKS THINNED OUT FAST

A group of 52 hunters killed 21 bucks the opening day of the 1955 antlered deer season and four the following day in Black Log Valley, Juniata County, Pa.

So reports the Game Commission's Southcentral Division Supervisor, Arthur G. Logue.

UNUSUAL BEAR AND DEER KILLS REPORTED

Arthur G. Logue, Supervisor of the Game Commission's Southcentral Division, says two Game Protectors in his area reported unusual kill stories in two 1955 big game seasons.

In Snyder County where, in recent years, the bagging of one bear was news, it appears 10 legal bear were taken in the last season.

Reports yet to be verified tell of three eartagged deer being killed in Franklin County, early in the buck season. Commission men trapped these animals on the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot grounds last winter and tagged them before liberation.

MASQUERADE PROVES DEER'S UNDOING

A "buck" killed the first day of the 1955 antlered deer season by a Pittsburgh man turned out to be an understandable case of mistaken identity. 'He' was a girl deer whose head was adorned with six-point antlers.

Dr. J. Kenneth Doutt, Curator of Mamology at Carnegie Museum, examined the animal and said the antlers were caused by a freak of nature.

WATERFOWL SEASON ENDS IN MOST OF STATE

Pennsylvania hunters are reminded the 1955 "duck" season over most of the state ends at sunset Dec. 17, Saturday.

However, coinciding with the waterfowl season in the State of New Jersey, the season for waterfowl in the Counties of Bucks, Philadelphia and Delaware, and on the Delaware River bordering those counties, ends at sunset on Jan. 6, 1956.

Two Sets of Triplet Lambs on Rudy Farm

Lamb production is moving along at a fast pace on the Paul Rudy Farm, 211 Valley Road, R5 Lancaster, for two sets of triplet lambs were born there within one week.

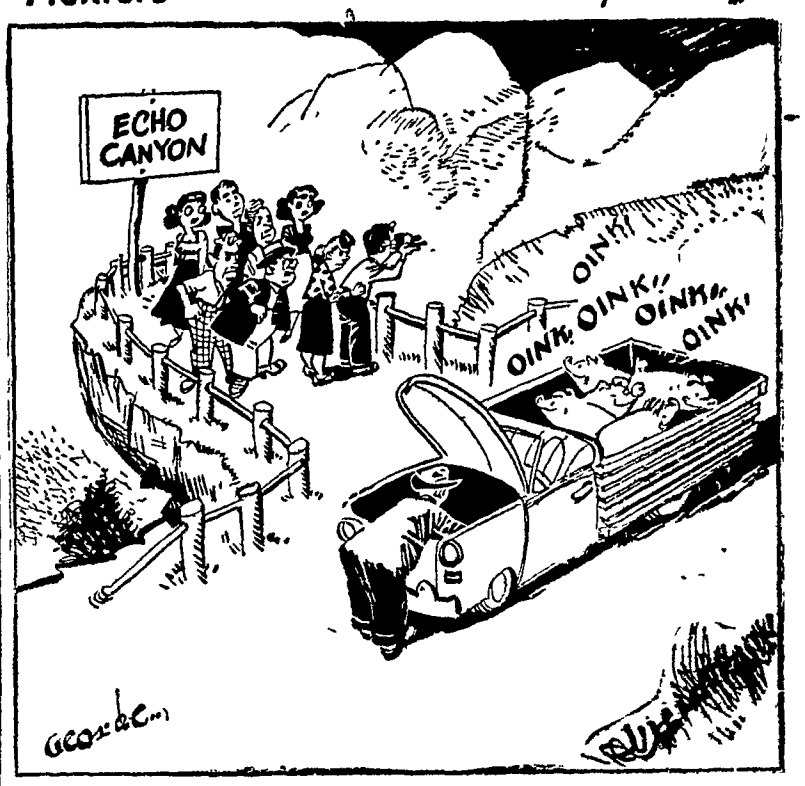
One became too cold the day it was born and died, but the others are doing nicely. The flock on the farm now numbers 99, according to Mrs. Rudy. Triplet lambs are somewhat a rarity. Most of the Rudy flock are pets and most have names.

A Refugee!

Judge—Mike, do you realize that by leaving your wife you are a deserter?

Mike—Judge, if you knew that woman like I do, you wouldn't call me a deserter. I'm a refugee!

Ticklers By George



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Ask them—this week—won't you?

Give them a Faith to live by *Worship with them this week*

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Q A tenant living in a house I own had the heater removed without my knowledge and had a new one installed He is way behind in the payments and they threaten to remove the heater I told them they could do so if they would replace the one they removed They said they could not do so The tenant is a close relative and is not paying me any rent What rights have I in regard to them removing the heater?

M B

A You have the right to apply to the proper court for an order enjoining the third party from removing the heater if they should attempt to do so You would also have the right to sue for damages for the conversion of the heater if it should be removed from your house without your consent

Assuming that the heater has been connected to the building that it could not be removed without injury to the real estate, neither the tenant nor a third party has the right to remove this equipment in the absence of your agreement or consent as landlord and owner that it be removed When the new heater was installed presumably it became annexed to the house and is therefore considered part of the real estate which you own and which your tenant is occupying

You should submit the facts to an attorney and be guided by his advice

Q I had a son born before marriage Does my husband have to adopt him or can I have his name changed simply by sending his birth certificate to Harrisburg through a notary public? I have been told since he was born before I married that was all I had to do

B C

A If your husband is the actual father of your son then you can obtain a corrected birth certificate by satisfying the requirements of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Harrisburg, Pa , and adoption is not necessary If your husband is not the actual father, it will be necessary for him to adopt your son to properly change his name

Q In March, 1948 I bought a house or home for a woman She was in the process of getting a divorce from her husband It was a mutual understanding between us that we were to get married afterwards. With this in mind, I put the house in her name As soon as she secured her divorce, she changed her mind I have only the agreement of sale, in which my name appears She refuses to return the property to me. Is there any legal action I can take in which I can get what belongs to me?—A G.

A Assuming that this woman gave no consideration for the conveyance from you, you may institude proceedings to have the conveyance set aside on the ground that your transferee breached the promise on which you relied in making the conveyance The law will provide you with a remedy for the wrong done However, you must act without unreasonable delay, otherwise your right to sue and recover your land may be foreclosed You are advised to consult an attorney in this matter promptly.

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MAST Saw and Knife Service
605 Marietta Ave.
Lancaster Ph. 24291

WATER FOUNTAIN AFIRE.

Louisville, Ky — The fire department was recently called to put out a fire in a water fountain, of all places It seems that an electric motor in the fountain, located in a book store, had developed a short circuit

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Andean Animal

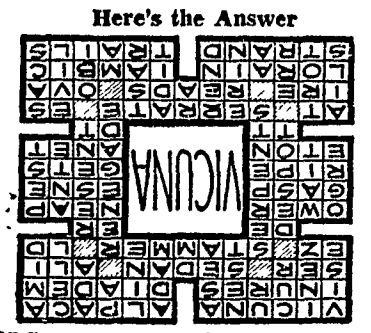
HORIZONTAL

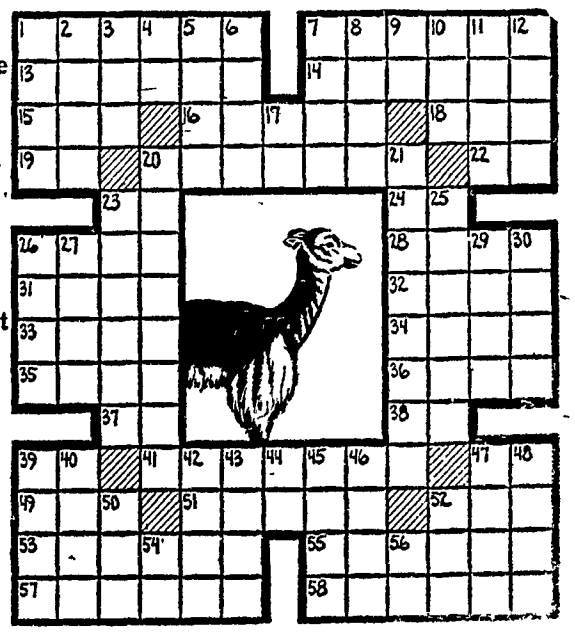
1 Depicted animal
7 It is allied to the —— and llama
13 Habituates
14 Crown
15 Weight of India
16 Car
18 Fourth Arabian caliph
19 Ezra (ao.)
20 Stutter
22 Lord (ab.)
23 From
24 Symbol for erbium
26 Debtor
28 Low tide
31 Catch breath
32 Domestic slave
33 Mature
34 Obtains
35 Famous English school
36 The dill
37 Size of shot
38 Delirium tremens (ab.)
39 Near
41 Toothed
47 Electrical unit
49 Anger
51 Peruses
52 Eggs
53 City in Ohio
55 Lampoon
57 London street
58 Paths

VERTICAL

1 Holding device
2 Girl's name
3 Mongrel
4 Abraham's home (Bib.)
5 Bird's home
6 Bewildered
7 First man
8 Row
9 New Zealand native fort
10 Baranof mountain
11 Prison room
12 Among
17 Decimeter (ab.)
20 Snakes
21 Turncoat
23 Autocrat
25 Take poorly
26 Monster
27 Stay
29 Poker stake
30 Nuisance
39 Is sick
40 Horse's gait
42 "Emerald Isle"
43 Split
44 Sun god of Egypt
45 Mine entrance
46 Former Russian ruler
47 Wicked
48 Membranous pouches
50 Make a mistake
52 Kimono sash
54 Rough lava
56 Parent

Here's the Answer





Nonshaggy Dog

A man looked out the window to see his neighbor busily trying to get the dog to sit up.

"You aren't going to get any results from that animal," called the man "That's the laziest dog I ever saw."

"Just how lazy is he?" asked the neighbor.

"Why, he's so lazy that he waits for another dog to bark and then he nods his head"

Promotion

A proud 16-year old turned into the family driveway at the wheel of the family car. His father sat beside him Several younger brothers converged on the scene

"Hey!" shouted the happy driver "I passed my driving test You guys can all move up one bike"

Live unsettled Demand light for more than ample supplies Bronze, White Holland and Bourbon Red young hens 42-45c few lots 46c with bulk unsold Bronze young toms 30-32c, small sizes 33c Heavy type young hens 42-46, young toms 30-33

SAVED BY SNOW

Ogden, Utah—Nine hunters—eight men and a women—were stranded at an isolated ranger station by a heavy snowstorm They spent two nights of subzero cold in the ranger station, which was stocked with food and firewood until a snowplow, churning up a mountainside through powdery drifting snow, reached them.

She's Lucky

Mr Brown was a stubborn individual He would never wear rubbers when it rained, or an extra sweater on chilly nights Mrs. Brown became somewhat irritated by his obstinacy.

"You never take any good advice." she complained

"Lucky for you I don't," he replied, "or you would still be an old maid."

HER'S MISSING, TOO

Montgomery, Ala. — After helping frantic parents find their straying youngsters all day at the South Alabama fair, Mrs. Dick Gassenheimer, in charge of the "lost children" department of the fair, was ready to leave the fair for her home. She had to help find one more missing child —her own 7-year-old son, Paul.

THEFT IN JAIL

Hopkinsville, Ky — While taking four youthful prisoners to the Kentucky Village correctional institution at Greendale, police had to return to the Christian County Jail so that one of the prisoners could return a pair of shoes he had swiped from another prison inmate.

FLIES AND DRIVES

Louisville, Ky — On his sixteenth birthday, Gregson Page made his first solo flight and got a beginner's permit to drive a car. He admits however, that he flies better than he drives. He learned to fly at a flying service, where he worked as an errand boy in the summer.

FOR DEC. 18

Bible Comment:

The World Worships at Bethlehem

SOON, all who hold the Christian faith will journey afar in spirit. White and black, Caucasian and Asian, they will gather together in spirit at a manger in Bethlehem.

Truly, from the beginning, Christianity was designed to be WORLD religion.

The message of the Gospel is that "God so loved the ORLD, that He gave His only egotten Son that whosoever beeveth in Him might not perish, ut have everlasting life." Jesus aid: I am the light of the WORLD " His commission to the Disciples was. "Go ye into all the WORLD, and preach the Gospel to every creature. . . . Make disciples of all nations."

When one considers the little company of Christians, in a small province of the vast Roman Empire, daring to think of making their faith and experience worldwide, the spiritual daring of it is amazing It is no wonder if many have failed to catch the vision. Missionary vision and passion have, after all, been manifested by only a minority of those who profess the Christian way.

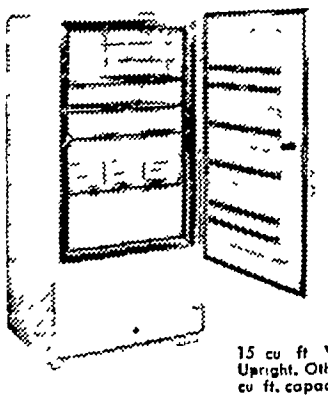
But what a minority! And how wonderfully those who have gone to the remote parts of the world, telling the story of Christ and of the love of God, have been vindicated.

And yet, their work is but begun. Prejudices die hard, and the world view of Christianity, and the world fellowship of Christian faith, life and service has had to overcome great obstacles.

As we gather at Bethlehem, let us vow, each in our own heart, to so live our personal life that we make of it a mission of example whereby the cause of Christianity may beat with new fervor to the ends of the earth.

STANLEY H. DEITER
Auctioneer and Appraiser
1906 Willow St. Pike
PH. LANCASTER
4-1796

New WILSON HOME FREEZERS
new convenience for you!



Good news! *Two* famous freezer manufacturers have joined forces . . . bring you all the best convenience features of *both* . . . now in a *single* line! It's *new* Wilson—with *double the heritage* of any other leading freezer! Come in for a free demonstration of *dream convenience!*

15 cu ft Wilson Flush Door Upright. Others in 20, 25, 35 cu ft. capacities.

15 cu ft. Wilson Chest, with exclusive Center Plate Coil. Also in 20 cu. ft.

WILSON HOME FREEZERS

Christmas Shopping ! ! Stop In And See Our Selection of "GE" Appliances

L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike
Ph. Lanc. 3-7607 Strasburg OV72305

VINTAGE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Phone Gap 67R3

Sales Every Tuesday Night at 6:00 P. M.

Come To Our Christmas Party On December 20th

TURKEYS, HAMS

And Other Gifts to be Given Away

ALL FREE

EVERYONE INVITED

Classified Advertising

FARMS FOR SALE

WAKEFIELD

—Single 5-room home on four acres A real "Buy" at the reduced price of $5500

60-ACRE FARM

—At Landisville Ideal for Farming or Building development. Bus service, boro water, stream, 9-room two bath brick house, barn and other buildings.

LEO I. HAIN, INC.
REALTORS
83 N. Duke St. Dial 7-8131
LANCASTER

FARM and HOME owners, if you are thinking of selling, no matter where located, better write or call Hauenstein, Lincoln, (Ephrata 3-2448) Special buyers want chicken and turkey farms

FOR SALE

You can use
ESTERON BRUSH KILLER
now for control of woody and herbaceous plants in pastures, fence rows and along ditch banks.
1 gallon $3.96
1 quart 3.71
Ask your dealer or
J. C. Ehrlich Co
736 E. Chestnut St.
Lancaster, Pa.
Free delivery anywhere in Lancaster County.

SALSBURY'S AVITAB tonic-booster for poultry all drugs, no antibiotics. 40-80c in 100 mash, for week or less. See your Dr Salsbury dealer.

New F-M Hammer Mill, 11 in., 3 screens. With or Without Power Drive. Special Close-out Price. Could use Hay or Corn in Exchange. Call in Person or Write Stauffer's Machine Shop, RD3, Ephrata, Pa (Near Murrell Store.)

LOGAN CHICKS SEND FOR catalog on both broiler strains and also Sex Links, Leghorns, R. I Reds. Truck delivery. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa.

FOR SALE—Wickless Oil Stove Fine condition. Heat 5 or 6 rooms. M. G Denlinger, Soudersburg, Pa. P. O. Address-Gordonville, Pa.

26 Milk Cans (85 lbs) in good condition 1 Rack for 8 cans. Call anytime after 5 o'clock. Phone 7-3853 Denver Martin E. Gerhart Stevens, Pa R1

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10.00 a. m. Wednesdays.

Richrd Herr to Head Garden Spot FFA Group

Richard Herr has been elected president of the Lampeter-Strasburg High School Gardn Spot Chapter, Future Farmers of America. He succeeds Marlin Harnish.

Other officers named were Donald Welk, R1 Strasburg, vice president; Lloyd Denlinger, R4 Lancaster, secretary; Robert Book, R7 Lancaster, treasurer; Carl Metz, Lampeter, reporter; Kenneth Garber, R1 Willow Street, sentinel, and Merle Groff, R1 Strasburg, chaplain.

Mr. Herr will take office January 1.

Six "Green Hands" received chapter farmer degrees, Leroy Brubaker, Donald Welk, Ronald Book, Arthur Breneman, William Mellinger and Donald Leaman.

Named assistants were Leroy Brubaker, R1 Willow Street, assistant secretary; Breneman, of R1 Willow Street, assistant treasurer, and Alvin Miller, R1 Strasburg, assistant reporter.

Robert Welk, R1 Strasburg, Pennsylvania FFA president, told the group of meetings with other chapters in the State.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told a Republican fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles, that a Republican victory in 1956 was necessary to continue the country's "unequaled prosperity."

Mail Box Market

FOR RENT.—Near Bart, 6 rooms and Bath. Garage. Garden. All conveniences. Vacant now. Phone 21R41 Christiana.

PRICED TO MOVE.—J. D. Cultivator spring tooth two horse, 150 ft. welding cable, holder HYD hoses. Aaron Zimmerman. East Earl R1 Pa. Near Center Church.

FOR RENT. — 3 Apts. New, Private, 5 rooms and ceramic tile bath, heat, hot water thermostat controls. Garage. Extra storage facilities. Camargo. Phone Quarryville 52R5.

CHRISTMAS TREES.— Fresh cut I have a new field to cut, beautiful trees Two miles west of Buck. Phone BU44691. Clarence W. Risser.

FOR SALE.—Flock of 30 Hampshire sheep. Ewes bred to an excellent purebred ram. All in very good condition. Evans B Dague, Boyds Corner, Parkesburg, Pa.

Carl Diller
Auctioneer and
Cow Tester
Refton, Pa.
Ph. Quarryville 307R5

Franco-American Humor

"Is it from her mother that your friend Odette gets her blond hair?"

"No, from her father."
"He's a blond?"
"No, he's a chemist"

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market:

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules:

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time-Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

This Offer Ends Soon

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!

52 BIG WEEKS OF

Lancaster Farming

FOR ONLY $1.00

BE SURE not to miss a single issue of Lancaster Farming. Be a charter subscriber to the newspaper published especially for you . . . the only one containing ALL the latest farm news, crop information, home features and market data edited expressly for Lancaster County Farmers. Published every Friday.

I think you have the making of a real paper.

This Offer Ends Soon

This Offer Ends Soon

Mail This Coupon Today!
YOU PAY LESS THAN
2c
PER WEEK

Lancaster Farming
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
1 year $1.00
52 Issues

Please put my name on your list of charter subscribers for a one year subscription. Enclosed find check, cash or money order for $1.00.

Name _____
(Please Print)
Address _____

Strasburg Choir Offers Pageant Sunday Afternoon

The Christmas Story will be presented in pageant and music by the Strasburg Wesley Methodist Church again Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Church auditorium Due to an overflow audience last Sunday, the program is being repeated.

Participating are: Robert Groff as the Prophet; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ruoss as Mary and Joseph, Shepherds will be William Pontz, Warren Aument, and Frank Koch; Kings — Thedford Bair, Robert Aument and Robert Weaver; Angels— Georgine Hensel, Patsy Cramer, Diane Bair and Margaret Strubel; Little Angels — Linda Winters, Linda Mae Brown and Carolyn Louise Pine; Little Children of Bethlehem — Louise Wentz, Marianne Weaver, Bonnie Harvey and Bill Logan.

Miss Lilly Ann Warner, Lancaster, will direct the pageant. A graduate of Boston University, she is especially well prepared in Religious Art and Drama

The choir will give a brief musical program prior to and during the pageant, in keeping with the theme. Soloists will be Mrs. Donald Betty, Miss Grace Nuss, Mrs. Richard Sheaffer, Donald Miller, and guest soloist, Harry Peiffer. Mrs. Richard Lontz, will be at the organ and Mrs. Rodney Mayhew will direct the choir.

NO WATER

Herman, Neb — Mrs Emma Miller is not so sure she likes the fact that, when she goes to her water pump to get water, she gets, instead, high octane gasoline. This has been going on for some weeks now and no one admits ownership of the gasoline While three bulk plants are located near Mrs Miller's home, all three operators deny that gasoline is missing from their tanks

LETTER TRIPS SUSPECT

Cleveland, Ohio — Because a counterfeiter overlooked the fact that 1944 nickels bore a letter P on the back, detectives traced some nickels, without the letter P, to Francis L. Henning, a 64-year-old engineer. In Henning's East Side room, agents found five zinc plates for printing $5 notes, a homemade camera and other materials for photographing and reproducing cash

NEW

Green Pastures Dairy Development Program

ONLY DAIRY PROGRAM EVER DEVELOPED ESPECIALLY FOR LOCAL DAIRYMEN!

The new Green Pastures Dairy Development Program is the only feeding program ever developed especially for local dairy herds. What's more, it offers a feeding program for every period of your dairy herd's development . . . from three day old calf to high producing milk cow.

1. New Milk Replacement Program — New "Dairy Dri", an all milk product, replaces milk as the three day old calf's basic diet. "Dairy Dri" offers more economical feeding and a better than average rate of growth for the young animal.

2. New Calf Developer Pellets — For rapid growth and economical feeding, Calf Developer Pellets are fed with a limited milk replacement program when the calf reaches age two weeks. 50% pellets with home grown corn and oats makes calf feeding during this fourteen week period even more economical.

3. No. 22 Dry and Freshening Ration — High nutrition diet which fits dry cow for next lactation period. More important, No. 22 Dry and Freshening Ration develops mammary glands properly so that the cow gives better than average milk production after calving.

4. Complete Lactation Concentrates (14% and 16% Concentrates) — Complete concentrate to supplement roughage and provide a well-rounded feeding program during the important lactation period.

5. Dairy Protein Concentrates (24% and 32% Protein Concentrates) — To take better advantage of the economy and nutritional values of home grown grains and roughage, these carefully blended protein concentrates are fed as a supplement to these home grown products.

This complete Dairy Development Program, based on Green Pastures Dairy Feeds, offers local dairy herds the finest possible feeds . . . and the most efficient and economical feeding program. What's more, medication and vitamin supplements are available with Green Pastures Dairy Feeds for correction or prevention of diseases such as intestinal parasites or milk fever.

And perfectly supplementing the new dairy program, Miller and Bushong also offers a Dairy Service Department . . . experienced dairy nutrition and management experts are available to you, free of charge, to answer your questions on dairy herd management and solve your problems pertaining to quality of roughage, etc. Phone Lancaster 2-2145.

Ask about fast, economical Bulk Feed Delivery.

MILLER & BUSHONG, INC.

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE FEEDS SINCE 1875

ROHRERSTOWN, PA.